

Governor Asks Profits Tax To Get State Out Of Red

Three Mississippi Whites Face Death In Negro Massacre

KOSCIUSKO, Miss.—(P)—The state of Mississippi, which rarely has executed a white man for killing a Negro, planned to seek the death penalty today for 25-year-old Windol Whitt.

Whitt and two other white men are charged with murder in the massacre of three Negro children in their home near here Jan. 8.

Whitt goes to trial today and the other two defendants follow in consecutive weeks. They are Leon Turner, 38, and Malcolm Whitt, 27, brother of Windol. All have entered pleas of innocent.

District Attorney Henry Rodgers said the death penalty—execution in the electric chair—would be asked in each case.

In today's case, Windol Whitt is charged with the murder of four-year-old Ruby Nell Harris, daughter of Negro tenant farmer Thomas Harris.

Rodgers described the shooting of Ruby Nell and of Frankie Thurman, 12, and Mary Bunsie, 8, as a vengeance playing. The prosecutor said the three white men believed the Negro family turned them in on complaints of burglary and attempt to rape Harris' wife.

The trio was charged accordingly and placed in the Attala county jail. Using a beer-can opener, the men escaped jail. Rodgers said they returned to the Harris home to take vengeance against the Negro family.

The state's 21 witnesses included Harris, 50, who is paralyzed from a bullet, and his 14-year-old step-daughter, Verline Thurman, who is recovering from a bullet wound received at the same time.

Williams Puts Vote Appeal In His Program

Legislators Hostile At Opening Session

By JACK I. GREEN

Lansing, (P)—Ninety members of the House and 32 members of the Senate answered roll call today to hear Governor Williams open his first special session of the state legislature.

In his opening message the governor asked the lawmakers to tax corporation profits enough to wipe out an anticipated record \$110,600,000 deficit in the state's general fund next year.

Appearing before an admittedly hostile legislature at 11 a. m., Williams asked the predominantly Republican lawmakers to enact an 18-point program packed with political appeal in a campaign year.

The 39-year-old Democratic chief executive had one new surprise for his listeners—a proposal that they place on the November election ballot a constitutional amendment to permit citizens 18 years old to vote. The minimum age limit now is 21.

Consumer Has Enough

The rest of Williams' legislative program had been well-advertised before—including a record \$340,578,472 budget for next year—\$66,000,000 higher than in the current year.

The governor led the legislature through a recitation of his efforts to hold down expenses, of his estimate that a \$16,000,000 to \$24,000,000 deficit will pile up this year, of his statement that the state is spending more than \$40,000,000 a year above what it takes in—and of the fact that "the economic condition of the state is good."

"It does not seem good business to incur a deficit in a year of general prosperity," he said.

Then he told the legislature that Michigan consumers cannot stand any more taxes. They now pay 80 per cent of all state revenues, he said.

He called again for enactment of a corporation profits tax which the G. O. P.-controlled legislature defeated last spring.

Arguments Answered

Williams replied directly to Republican arguments that a corporation tax would only be passed on to the consumer anyway and that it would drive business from Michigan.

He quoted the chairman of the Republican platform-drafting committee, Dr. Robert S. Ford of the University of Michigan, as saying economists and businessmen queried do not believe the tax is passed along to the consumer.

Thirty-two other states, which have similar taxes have experienced no loss of business and two, he said, have gained industries.

"Of 18 industrial corporations

(Continued on page 6)

Straits Bridge And Better Roads Urged In Lansing Message

LANSING, (P)—Highlights of Governor Williams' message to the 1950 special legislative session today:

"The economic condition of the state is generally good. Here and there, weak spots have appeared in our economy, and we have had an unemployment problem of serious proportions. But agriculture, industry and commerce have continued at levels far above what we considered normal a few years ago. Industrial profits have continued at very high levels.

"Prices have gone down a little, and average hourly industrial earnings have gone up a little. But the average weekly wage of our workers in all manufacturing industries was lower in December 1949 than it was the year before. And while the farmers' assets have approximately doubled since 1940, Michigan farm income dropped from its 1948 high by about six per cent in 1949. It is indicated that farm costs will fall less rapidly than the prices farmers receive for their prod-

ucts, thus depressing the farmers' income. These basic economic facts impose on us the necessity of state action to sustain private initiative in various ways."

"You who have come to Lansing from all sections of the state know better than I could tell you the deplorable condition into which our roads have fallen. Our farmers require decent roads on which to take their produce to market and their children to and from school. Our whole economy is being hampered by the lack of adequate trunk highways. And the need for expressways to relieve congestion in our metropolitan centers is becoming more and more acute."

"The prosperity of our farmers affects the entire economy of the state, and when farm income shrinks, it is felt not only in the farming communities but in the industrial centers as well. It is consequently a major responsibility of government to see that the farmer is given the assistance he needs to produce good crops and to market them successfully."

"Michigan has long hoped for an adequate means of uniting our two peninsulas through a straits bridge. More than 10 years ago, studies were made and authorities at that time came to the conclusion that a bridge could be built and that it would result in tremendous economic benefits to the whole state of Michigan and particularly to the Upper Peninsula and the northern part of the lower peninsula. Since then our efforts have lagged, but recently there has been a revival of interest and a renewed determination on the part of many public spirited people to push the problem to

(Continued on page 6)

New Give-Away Plan Outlined For Farmers

Price Support Bill Goes To Truman

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

WASHINGTON—(P)—A far-reaching give-away program intended to lift the surplus potato burden from the farm price support plan, may be on President Truman's desk by the weekend.

The program is included in comprehensive legislation, that also seeks to remove inequities in cotton and peanut acreage allotments for the 1950 crop. The measure, approved yesterday by a Senate-House conference committee, is expected to get prompt approval by the two houses.

It would authorize about 1,250,000 additional acres for the 1950 cotton plantings, and boost peanut acreage by about 100,000, principally in Alabama and Texas.

The secretary of agriculture is authorized not only to give away surplus potatoes bought by the government but also to pay the transportation for their delivery to such recipients as public and private non-profit institutions and organizations.

Gifts of potatoes may be made abroad, through international organizations, and the United States government would pay the freight to the American port where the potatoes are to be loaded for shipment.

The bill makes a start at getting to the bottom of the surplus production problem. It provides 1950 price supports for only those potatoes produced by farmers operating under marketing agreements or, if it is too late to institute such agreements generally, the supported growers must operate under a program devised by the secretary for orderly movement of the spuds to markets.

For 1951 the bill provides support only for potatoes operating under a marketing quota system. Details of this system will be worked out in separate legislation.

Baby-Sitter, 15, Shot By Suitor

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(P)—A 15-year-old girl, taking care of six small children, was shot to death last night in front of one of the children.

Chief of Detectives Verne Starnmer said 23-year-old Clarence C. Speer, Jr., readily admitted shooting baby sitter Caryle Roberts Johnson.

The shooting followed an argument over whether the girl should accompany Speer to a movie or serve as a baby sitter.

Starnmer quoted Speer as saying: "I thought I might scare her. But I blew my top and pulled the trigger. I kept pulling the trigger until I heard it click on an empty shell. She was sitting on the lounge when I fired and I was standing up."

The shooting occurred in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speer. Mr. and Mrs. Speer were in Kansas City where one of their trips is critically ill. Clarence Speer is a nephew of Edward Speer, Starnmer reported.

Woman, 62, Elected Elsie, Mich., Mayor

ELSIE, Mich.—(P)—The 62-year-old "Madam Mayor" of this prosperous Clinton county community today started "studying up on my village government."

"I'm excited, in fact I'm scared to death," said Mrs. Blanche Bates when election returns showed she had defeated Virgil Lawson for village president by a vote of 109 to 91. The election was held Monday.

Mrs. Bates says she did not raise a finger to campaign and that the entire affair started when a group of citizens led by Editor Loyal Hineckley of the weekly Elsie Sun placed her name on the ballot.

Poland Withdraws From World Bank

WASHINGTON—(P)—Russian-dominated Poland has withdrawn from the World Bank.

The 48-nation financial institution announced the withdrawal today. It was the first resignation from the bank since it was organized in 1945.

The bank made public a letter from Poland's ambassador here, Jozef Winiewicz, stating that Poland had quit the bank and citing failure of the bank to grant Poland's request for a \$200,000,000 loan.



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD—Dr. Roy Johnson of Escanaba (left) was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award at last night's meeting of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Robert LeMire, last year's winner, made the presentation to Dr. Johnson. The winner of each year's award is made from a list of young business and professional men nominated by the various civic and service clubs.

Stage Is Set To Air Morals Of Hollywood

Senate Committee Chairman Angry

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Senate Commerce committee set the stage today for a mid-April airing of Hollywood filmland morals. Its angry chairman, Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), was in the director's chair.

Johnson, who erupted in the Senate yesterday about the Ingrid Bergman-Roberto Rossellini romance, told a reporter the motion picture industry is going to be called on the carpet to explain why the morals of some of its stars aren't better.

"I'm not a prude or a Puritan and I love good movies," Johnson said. "But it seems to me the industry is getting to the point where all an actor has to do is get arrested for something or get messed up in some immoral affair and stardom is guaranteed."

The Motion Picture Producers Association fired back in a statement saying that Hollywood has no more than its share of people who violate the moral code. It said further that Johnson's proposed method of attacking the situation would menace American freedoms and was "a police state bill."

Ingrid Nose-Dives Johnson proposed crack-down legislation under which every American actor and producer

(Continued on page 6)

Hunt For Slayer Of Texas Sheriff Shifts To Mexico

MARFA, Tex.—(P)—The hunt for the slayer of Texas Sheriff O. W. (Blackie) Morrow has shifted to the Mexican side of the Rio Grande.

Officers reported last night that the fugitive trail led to the Rio Grande about nine miles above Presidio, Tex.

The Marfa sheriff's department said officers had word that the wanted killer was in Mexico and that he has a pistol which Morrow carried.

The husky, six-foot sheriff, 43, was shot early Sunday on a lonely mountain road near the ghost mining town of Shafter. Despite a hole through his chest he got his car and drove a mile before dying. His gun and handcuffs are missing.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair this afternoon and tonight. Cloudy Thursday. Not quite so cold over the extreme west portion tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and not quite so cold tonight, wind light variable. Thursday cloudy and continued cold, wind northerly 10 to 15 mph. High 24°, low 17°.

Past 24 Hours	High	Low
ESCANABA	29°	9°
Alpena	14	19
Battle Creek	17	48
Bismarck	4	30
Brownsville	55	10
Buffalo	24	72
Cadillac	5	15
Chicago	23	5
Cincinnati	28	43
Cleveland	29	31
Dallas	47	26
Denver	26	26
Detroit	22	28
Duluth	0	34
Grand Rapids	19	47
Houghton	-5	36
Jacksonville	45	15
Kansas City	33	30

Informers Cash In On Income Tax Evasions

By CHARLES MOLONY

WASHINGTON, (P)—The government trained its guns on tax dodgers—past and future alike—as it came up to the 1949 income tax payment deadline at midnight tonight.

To get help in bringing to light new evasion attempts, it dangled before prospective tax informers a \$500,000 pool of funds available this year for evidence uncovering tax frauds.

To mop up on cases involving income amassed in the big war profit year of 1943, it asked grand juries over the country to rush indictments today lest the law's time-lapse limits bar further action. An indictment, or some other form of action such as the filing of a bill of complaint, has to be in the record by midnight

to get within the time limit as to 1943 returns.

As for informers, they will have a chance to ring up a record haul this year for the third year in a row.

There are more than 40,000 persons subject to the federal income tax. How many will try to cut corners is just a guess.

Last year was a big year for informers—and the government.

The government paid out \$449,984 to 97 informers, in rewards ranging from \$25.86 to \$47,072, for aid that led to the recovery of \$8,187,914 in taxes that otherwise would have escaped detection.

That completely overshadowed the previous record tallied in 1948, when informer rewards totaled \$99,975 and led to recoveries totaling \$2,351,000.

The main reasons for tax informing—patriotic desire to prevent evasions, disgruntlement of employees with their bosses, family feuds and jealousies, and women scorned—endure in peace as well as in war.

The biggest reward to date, \$80,000 that was split among three people, came in a case where the government recovered \$2,600,000 back in the depressed mid-1930s.

Chicago Truck Driver Held In Iron Mountain Bogus Currency Case

CHICAGO—(P)—A 31-year-old Chicago truck driver was under grand jury indictment today on charges of furnishing counterfeit bills to an Iron Mountain, Mich., woman on Feb. 1.

The federal grand jury Tuesday accused Michael J. Mancuso, of handing over 50 bogus \$10 bills to Miss Helen Boatman at 118 W. Huggitt St., in Iron Mountain.

Chicago Secret Service Chief Harry D. Annheiser said Miss Boatman was arrested Feb. 9 passing one of the notes. Mancuso was arrested at his home here Feb. 23.

His record showed he was sentenced to three years in an army disciplinary barracks for desertion in October, 1946.

Pony Rides Promised To Get Out City Vote

CUMBERLAND, Md., (P)—Pony rides are in the offing for children at several of the city's playgrounds this summer. But just which ones depend on how well their parents turn out to vote in the city's general elections next Tuesday.

The Junior Association of Commerce announced last night it will donate a pony to the playgrounds in the city ward which has the largest percentage of registered voters casting ballots in the election.

Jaycee efforts to get out the vote were stimulated when only 46.9 per cent of the city's registered voters cast ballots in last week's primary.

Jury Being Picked In Murder Trial Of Iowa Student, 24

IOWA CITY, Ia., (P)—It may take through Friday to pick a jury for the murder trial of Robert E. Bednesek, 24-year-old University of Iowa student.

Defense Attorney Clair Hamilton made this estimate as lawyers today continued for the second day their questioning of prospective jurors. Others estimated one or two more days to pick the jury.

The poetry-reading defendant is accused of strangling his beautiful coed sweetheart, Margaret (Gee-Gee) Jackson, 20. Both were senior psychology students.

Escapers Slug Atlanta Jailer

ATLANTA—(P)—Five "tough actors" slugged a deputy sheriff-jailer and made good a reckless escape from the fourth story of the Fulton county jail last night.

They left Deputy J. C. Williams bound, gagged and locked in a nearby cell while they hastily sawed out a cell window bar and slid to the ground on a rope fashioned from bunk sheets.

A tall jailyard wall still faced them. They cleared it with the aid of gasoline drums piled atop each other, mauled a motorist and tried to take his automobile.

When they failed to start the machine, three leaped into a passing taxi and forced the driver at pistol point to take them to the city's outskirts. The other two fled afoot.

Sheriff A. B. Foster named the fugitives as Joseph J. Mauldin, 23, and his brother, Roy J., 28, Eston Anderson, 33, and Luther Masters, 23, all of Atlanta, and Earl Curtis Taylor, 22, New Orleans.

Cold Snap Lingers

(By The Associated Press)

Temperatures headed toward normal levels over most of the chilly sections in the eastern half of the country today.

Cold weather lingered in parts of the north central region. The mercury dipped to eight below zero at International Falls, Minn. The chilly line extended eastward to the south Atlantic coast but some warming appeared in prospect.

Bark River Fire Scene

(By The Associated Press)

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Olson (right) are standing near the ruins of their farm home, three miles south of Bark River, which was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. At the left is Lieut. James Smith, one of the Escanaba firemen who responded to the call for help.



Plan \$60,000 Concrete Stadium To Seat 3,500

Construction of a new concrete and steel stadium at Escanaba athletic field will be undertaken this year to replace the wooden structure destroyed last fall by fire, and will be scheduled for completion before the opening of the 1950 football season.

This decision was made last night by the Escanaba board of education in regular meeting.

The cost of the new stadium, including dressing room facilities beneath it, is estimated at \$60,000 to seat 3,500 persons, according to Supt. John A. Lemmer.

Cost Figure Tentative
Definite plans will be considered after further study of the project, with assistance from Perkins & Will, Chicago architects retained by the board of education for its building program.

The architects have recommended a concrete and steel stadium similar to a structure recently built at Wheaton, Ill. In dis-

cussion at the board meeting there was some opinion that the proposed Escanaba stadium should seat 4,000, which would cost an estimated \$75,000.

All of the cost figures are tentative, Supt. Lemmer explained. He will obtain further information to present to the board at its April meeting. With assistance of coaches and others in the school athletic department it will be determined what equipment and facilities must be included in the project. This will show the dressing room and storage space needed.

Will Aid Financing

The student body of the Senior high school has indicated its interest in the new stadium and the board was advised that the students, through student activities, could contribute \$6,000 over a period of 10 years. The stadium should be built at the present athletic field, the students recommended, and the board agreed that was the most desirable site.

The old stadium seated about 3,000 persons. A wooden structure, it was destroyed by fire the night following the last game of the 1949 football season.

Buy Treasury Bills

The board received from Supt. Lemmer a report on the status of a construction fund left to the board by the late Mrs. Catherine Benifas. The total contribution she desired to make was \$42,000, including \$12,000 in cash and the remainder in stocks.

Disbursements from this fund for playground improvements and construction of tennis courts leaves a balance on hand of \$32,543.75, the board was advised.

Insurance payment to the board following the destruction of the old stadium totaled about \$30,000 and the board last night approved the purchase of U. S. Treasury Bills in that amount. The Treasury Bills may be converted to cash when needed and meanwhile will draw interest to the benefit of the building fund.

Junior High Will Open At 8:45 A. M. Starting Thursday
Starting Thursday, Escanaba Junior high school classes will open at 8:45 a. m. following a brief period when the opening was delayed to 9:15 a. m. to permit approximately 130 students to attend early morning confirmation classes.

For the benefit of the students not attending confirmation classes, the school will open at the usual time and that opening time of 8:45 a. m. will not be changed. Students who are attending confirmation classes will come to Junior high later but will arrive before the first period is ended.

The later opening of Junior high for all students was described by Supt. John Lemmer as an "experiment."

Members of the board of education in meeting last night pointed out that the matter had not been brought before them until last night and that the 8:45 opening, as approved by the board prior to the beginning of the school year, remained unchanged.

VA Hospital To Open March 20

To Receive Patients At Iron Mountain

The new Veterans Administration hospital at Iron Mountain will be open to receive patients on March 20. Dr. Carleton Bates manager, announced today. Applications for hospital treatment are now being accepted from veterans residing in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and the northern counties of Wisconsin.

Veterans requiring hospital treatment may obtain application forms and assistance by visiting or writing any office of the Veterans Administration, including the hospital. Spaces are provided on the application form for the veteran to record information regarding his military or naval service and answer other questions pertinent to his legal eligibility for hospital treatment.

Specific instructions are printed on the form, which must be signed by the veteran and in most cases sworn to before a notary public. In addition, there is a medical certificate on the reverse side of the form which is to be completed and signed by the physician examining the veteran.

When possible, this certificate should be completed by the veteran's family physician. However, veterans applying in person can be examined at the hospital.

The fully executed form should be forwarded to the Veterans Administration hospital or the office nearest the applicant's home. Exchanges, each application must be reviewed to determine the legal and medical eligibility of the veteran to receive hospital treatment at government expense before admission can be authorized.

Glenn Mead Wins Prize For Design

Glenn C. Mead, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Mead of Menominee and a student at the Institute of Design at Illinois School of Technology, placed fourth and received a \$100 award in the Chicago Tribune's Better Rooms contest.

Mead was one of 1,500 entries in the competition. His entry was in the kitchen planning division. He is a 1942 graduate of Menominee high school, attended the University of Notre Dame for two and a half years and spent two years at the University of Michigan before enrolling at the Illinois school.

Dr. H. L. Mead's father was the late J. N. Mead, original owner of the Mead drug store in Escanaba. Mrs. Mead, mother of Glenn, is the former Neva Cole of Rapid River.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Dancing Tonight and Friday U & I TAVERN

Music by "THE RAMBLERS"
No Minors

Briefly Told

St. Joseph Speaker—George Grenholm will address St. Joseph's Home and School association on the city filtration plant at its regular meeting tonight.

Masonic Meeting—Regular monthly meeting of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple.

Iron Ore Handlers—The Iron Ore Handlers Local No. 400, will meet tonight at seven o'clock at the Unity hall.

Gun Clubs—Members of both the Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club and the Junior Rifle club as well as other gun fans will view two movies, "Hunting in Alaska" and "Hunting and Fishing" at 8 this evening at Club 314.

Concert At Pinecrest—A concert will be given by Frank Stropich at Pinecrest sanatorium, Powers, this evening. The concert is sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians and is one of a series presented through its recording fund.

Lauerman Ill—The condition of Charles J. Lauerman, Marinette business and civic leader, who suffered a heart attack on Sunday, is reported unchanged at the Marinette General hospital.

Forest Makes Safety Record

Few Accidents On Upper Michigan

The Upper Michigan National Forest produced a better than average safety record during 1949. A. O. Schafer, staff assistant of the Escanaba office of the Forest Service, announced today.

The accident frequency rate is based on the number of lost time accidents which occur in the performance of 1,000,000 man-hours of work. The fewer the accidents the lower the rating.

The forest's rating for 1949 was lower than the average for the 12 national forests in the North Central region, and lower than the national average for the Forest Service.

Only two lost-time accidents occurred on the forest in the performance of more than 160,000 man-hours of work.

As of Dec. 31, 1949, the Moran district ranked first on the forest with regard to individual district records for the past several years. On that district 1536 days have elapsed since the last lost-time accident.

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Foresters To Hold Meeting

Parley In Escanaba March 20 To 24

The five rangers on the Upper Michigan National Forest and representatives of the Dukes experimental forest will attend a conference to be held at the forest headquarters in Escanaba from March 20 to 24. C. L. Harrison, forest supervisor announces.

The conference will deal primarily with the formulation of plans for the 1950 field seasons, which will begin during April. Forest fire control, tree planting, road and bridge construction and maintenance, the sale of national forest timber and the operation of recreation areas are some of the topics which will receive major attention.

The conference group will include: Walter Zillgitt and Wilho Salminen of Marquette, James W. Jay, Rapid River; Edwin Crook, Manistique; H. Allen Barton, Munising; Bruce Elliott, Raco; Walter G. Wilson, Moran.

Vico Isola and Hyman Goldberg, representatives of the regional forester's office, Milwaukee, will be present during the first day of the conference.

George Girards Adopt Daughter

Lt. and Mrs. George Girard of Key West, Florida, announce the adoption of a daughter Jane, one year old. The Girards have another adopted child, Stephen, who will be three years old in August.

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Serving From 5 'til 9 P. M.

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From 9:30 'til 1:30

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Greyhound Plans Peninsula-Detroit 'Through' Service

Beginning April 1, Great Lakes Greyhound Lines will inaugurate "through" service between Detroit and the Upper Peninsula, according to information received by the U. P. Development Bureau from Greyhound's Detroit office.

"This new service will consist of two through trips daily from Calumet to Detroit, one of which will originate and terminate at Duluth, Minn.," J. V. Murphy, general traffic manager, told the Development Bureau.

He added that a third trip will be added for the summer vacation months on or about June 22. With many of the usual stops eliminated on the "through" bus schedules, a considerable time saving is effected. Regular bus runs from Marquette to Detroit take nearly 17 hours.

Save time you want on Classified Page.

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PERFECT ENTERTAINMENT FOR "INCOME TAX" WEARY PEOPLE!

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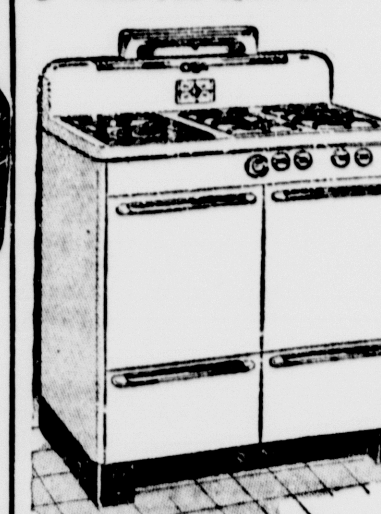
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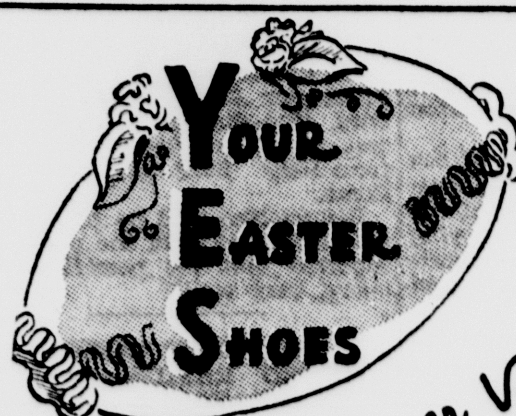
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MEN'S DRESS RUBBERS, fits all dress shoes	\$1.98
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Size 11-2	\$3.65
Size 2 1/2 to 6	\$3.85
BOYS' RUBBER ARCTICS, zipper style, sizes 2 1/2 to 6	\$3.98
WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' RUBBER BOOTS all sizes	\$2.98
BOYS' AND GIRLS' RUBBER BOOTS, knee height, red top, sizes 13-2	\$2.00
CHILDREN'S RUBBER ARCTICS, snap style, white or brown, size 4 1/2-12	\$2.49
BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES, sturdy, medium weight, size 8 1/2 to 2	\$2.98
GIRLS' SPORT OXFORDS, or strap style, sizes 8 1/2 to 3 from	\$2.98
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ROBERT CUMMINGS

Tell It To The Judge

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Harry Davenport • Fay Baker • Katharine Warren • Screen Play by Nat Perl
PLUS — CARTOON • NOVELTY • NEWS

STARTING TO-NITE

MICHIGAN

EVES. AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

MAT. THURS. AT 2 P.M.

"TISS TRUE!"

"I really get a going-over in this picture," Rosalind admits, "but I love it. I fall down a tunnel shaft, get dunked in the ocean while wearing a \$500 evening gown and take several abrupt fit-downs while wearing an \$11,000 wild mink evening wrap. After a few days' shooting, I'm black and blue in several personal places."

Dr. Roy Johnson Wins Jaycee Service Award

Dr. Roy Johnson, 1301 Eighth avenue south, received the Distinguished Service Award at a dinner meeting of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce at the House of Ludington last evening.

The presentation is made each year to the Escanaba young man who has made an outstanding record in public service and his business or profession. The award, consisting of a certificate and key, was presented by Mayor Robert LeMire, last year's winner. Councilman Nevin Reynolds received the first award of this type the previous year.

Nominations for the Distinguished Service Award were made by various service clubs and civic organizations. A committee made the selection from the list of nominees on the following points: personal character, general community work, business success and participation in specific local and outside projects.

A native of Escanaba, Dr. Johnson was graduated from the Escanaba high school and the Northwestern university's school of dentistry. During World War II, he served at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station with the rank of lieutenant, senior grade.

Dr. Johnson is active in civic work. He is a past president of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Com-

merce and a vice president and director of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, the senior organization. Dr. Johnson is a member of the Carnegie library board of trustees, a member of the board of trustees of Bethany Ev. Lutheran church and is active in Red Cross work.

His brother, Dr. Vernon Johnson, served as toastmaster at the dinner program.

'Iolanthe' Will Be Presented

RR Glee Club To Give Show March 16

RAPID RIVER, Mich.—The Rapid River High school Glee club will present an adapted version of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Iolanthe," at the high school auditorium beginning at 8 Thursday evening.

James Stoker, music instructor arranged the operetta for production by the students and is directing its presentation.

Mrs. Ann Snyder and students of the home economics department are in charge of costumes and Carroll Norden is chairman of the committee in charge of properties. Miss Marie Theoret is dramatic coach for the operetta and Mrs. James Jay accompanist. Clifford Roberts is in charge of stage setting and lighting.

The cast of characters features Laverne Karasti as Celia, Jean Boyer as Lelia, Ruth Murchie as Fleta, Dolores Lind as Iolanthe, Ivan Majestic as Strephon, Pat Lund as Phyllis, Leo Fallstrom as Lord Chancellor, Gerry Williamson as Lord Colliher and Joseph Pardee as Private Willis.

Mary Jane Cavill understudies the part of Phyllis. Beverly Johnson, that of Iolanthe, Helen Wolf, the role of Celia and Pat Wils, the part of Lelia.

The chorus of fairies will consist of Lillian Brannstrom, Lois Grandchamp, Marie Jacobsen, Naida Young, Elaine Larson, Pat Wils, Annamae Peacock, Nancy Mosier, Pat Goodman, Marlene Constantino, Bonnie Potvin, Betty Gustafson, Shirley Johnson, Betty Boyer, Hattie Wright, Molly Stenac, Diane Sanford, Lorraine Karasti, Phyllis Olson, Helen Wolf, Carol Pomeroy, Mary Jane Cavill, Rosellen Lamberg, Pat Gibson, Beverly Johnson and Margie Lundberg.

In the chorus of peers are Leonard Nelson, Curtis Larsen, Victor Zar, Clarence Weiks, Helen Majestic, Lulubelle Shananaque, Clifford Mattson, Leon Johnson, Donald Seymour, Nancy Grandchamp, Ann Thomas, Leonard Johnson, Wayne Johnson, Waldon Johnson, Elaine Sohn and Mary Wolf.

Tickets are available from members of the cast. Norman Slough is chairman of tickets, Robert Olsen is publicity chairman, Mrs. Everal Venton is program chairman and Walter Peters is house manager.

Farmers To Receive More Assistance In ACP Program 1950

A greater amount of financial assistance will be available this year to Delta county farmers who participate in the 1950 Agricultural Conservation program by carrying out approved soil and water conservation practices.

Frank Brander, chairman of the Delta county PMA committee, said that \$51,435 has been allocated to Delta county for the 1950 ACP program as compared with \$42,830 allocated at the beginning of the 1949 program.

This will make it possible, Mr. Brander said, for more farmers to participate in the conservation program, and in most cases, for individual assistance payments to be more substantial this year. The rate of payments vary with the individual conservation practice carried out, but for the most part, the

Pearson Will Be Candidate

Files For Position On City Council

Albin S. Pearson, 114 South 15th street, retired Escanaba business man, has filed as a candidate for the Escanaba city council in the non-partisan city election April 3. At that time the voters will elect two council members.

Pearson founded the Pearson Boiler & Manufacturing company here in 1915 and for many years was actively identified with the civic and business life of the community. He retired four years ago.

He was born in Escanaba Sept. 23, 1883, and attended Escanaba public schools.

Pearson is the sixth candidate to announce in the election race for the city council. His nominating petitions were filed yesterday at city hall. He was a candidate for the council in 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson were married in Escanaba in 1912 and have five children, two daughters and three sons, one of whom is serving with the United States Navy at Philadelphia, Pa.

The candidate is a member of Bethany Lutheran church and of the Wolverine Conservation Association.

Mrs. Pfothner Dies Tuesday In Green Bay, Wis.

Mrs. Eva Pfothner, 85, mother of Merle Pfothner of Escanaba, died Tuesday evening in Bell Memorial hospital in Green Bay, Wis. She had been hospitalized since Jan. 4 when she fractured a hip.

Mrs. Pfothner leaves seven children, Fred, Arthur and Walter Pfothner of Green Bay, Mrs. H. E. Perkins and Mrs. Arthur Basten of Green Bay, Mrs. Harry Sperschnider of New Franklin, Wis., and Merle Pfothner of Escanaba.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning in Green Bay. Among those who will attend the rites are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pfothner of this city, Don Pfothner of Gladstone, Merle Pfothner, a grandson, of Marquette.

Mrs. Pfothner visited often in Escanaba and is known to many residents here.

Research on radar, war-developed detection device, actually began as far back as 1932.

payment made represents half or less of the actual cost of carrying out the practice, excluding the farmer's labor.

Farmers who have not already filled out and signed 1950 ACP farm plans are reminded that in order to be eligible to participate in the 1950 program they must sign a farm plan on or before March 31, according to Brander.



ALBIN S. PEARSON

Betting Racket Leader Nabbed At River Rouge

DETROIT — (AP) — A convicted numbers racketeer, free on bond during an appeal, was jailed again today on charges of playing his trade in Ford's River Rouge plant.

Edward "Snooze" Niewinski was arrested late Monday as he apparently waited for two companions. They had been seized earlier with 15,000 bet slips in their possession.

Patrolmen Fred Matson and Raymond Sachman, who made the arrests, identified the other two men as Walter Michelski, 43, and Anthony Mayes, 49, both of Detroit.

Officer Matson said the bet slips found in the car were all from the Ford plant. Both Michelski and Mayes wore Rouge plant badges when arrested, he said.

Police described them both as mutuels pickup and delivery men at the Rouge plant. They were stopped for running a stop sign, officers said.

Niewinski, 34, was arrested as he waited a short distance away. An earlier attempt to seize him was made Monday, Matson said, but the mutuels leader escaped after an 80-mile an hour chase.

Matson said that the three arrests were made after a month's investigation.

Niewinski already is under sentence of two and a half to five years in prison for gambling conspiracy. The sentence was imposed by recorder's judge Judge W. McKay Skillman last month.

During the trial Judge Skillman denounced Niewinski for "utter defiance of the law." A probation report indicated that Niewinski had continued his racket after his arrest.

Testimony at the trial linked Niewinski with the old Polish bank mutuel house. The state claimed that he had built his ring

Two Teachers Get Contracts

Accept Resignation Of Librarian

The Escanaba board of education last night approved the granting of contracts to two new teachers, accepted the resignation of the librarian at Senior high school, and prior to its meeting conferred with primary teachers in a discussion of the primary teaching program.

The new teachers whose contracts are for 1950-51 are:

Miss Catherine McNamara, Manistique, who will complete her studies at Northern Michigan College of Education this spring; and Miss Beverly Perry, Ishpeming, who will also receive her degree this spring at NMCE, Marquette.

The board accepted the resignation of Angeline Dempsey, Senior high librarian, who left to accept the position of librarian for the department of agriculture in Wisconsin.

Meet With Teachers

Earlier in the evening the board visited the open house at Catherine Bonifas Technical school and later met at the Jefferson school with primary teachers in a discussion of the primary program. The informal discussion was so successful that proposals were made for additional teacher-school board meetings in other departments.

Business before the board at its regular meeting included the following:

Approved the recommendation of Supt. John Lemmer that Leslie Laakso, veterans vocational agriculture teacher, be given a contract for the remainder of this year. The salary is paid with federal funds.

Policy Adopted

Approved sending a group of teachers to an integrated study workshop to be held April 21-22 at St. Marys lake, near Battle Creek.

Approved the attendance of Supt. Lemmer at a convention of the International Council of Exceptional Children next week in Chicago.

Adopted a resolution to the effect that teachers who do not have college degrees must meet state requirements by attending summer school to earn the necessary credits.

The state requirements were relaxed during the war years but are now being enforced. There are

from the wreckage of the older group.

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St. Patrick Party At Rapid River

RAPID RIVER—St. Catherine's Circle of St. Charles Catholic church at Rapid River is sponsoring a community card party on St. Patrick's Day, Friday, March 17, beginning at 8:30, at the parish hall. Canasta, five hundred and smear will be played. Prizes will be awarded for high scores and lunch will be served. The public is invited. Mrs. Sandy Short and Mrs. Kenneth Scott are in charge of the party which is a benefit for St. Charles church.

Karas Is Director Of Michigan County Road Association

GRAND RAPIDS, (AP) — More than 1,000 delegates to the 35th annual Michigan highway conference gathered today for a conference sponsored jointly by the University of Michigan, State Highway Department, and the County Road Association of Michigan.

The county road association, at its business meeting, elected C. F. Winkler, Hancock, president to succeed Charles T. Lathers of Cheboygan county.

Clarence S. Johnson, Ionia, was named vice president; and L. E. Kaufman, Grand Rapids, secretary-treasurer.

Two new directors elected are William J. Karas, Escanaba, and John Minneman, Traverse City.

A flash of lightning can be five miles long, have a current of a billion volts and last about one-thousandth of a second.

13 regular teachers and 7 substitute teachers in the Escanaba schools who lack the necessary four years training, Supt. Lemmer reported. The school must comply with the state policy on teacher certification to qualify in receiving state aid.

Council Meets Thursday Night

Six Appointments Will Be Made

The Escanaba city council will appoint three members to the recreation commission and consider purchase of property on the north side of Ludington street at a regular meeting to be held in the council chambers Thursday night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Unfinished business which will come before the councilmen includes a report by the city manager on complaints received concerning city employees at the last council meeting.

Appointment of three members to the planning commission heard

ing of a report on bus company operations for January and February of 1950, and a contract with architects in regard to the municipal bathhouse are also on the council agenda.

The council will consider the Wisconsin Central airport agreement and extension of an airport lease for Pioneer Aviation company.

Wording of questions to be submitted to voters in the spring election, concerning the construction of a water filter plant, also will be discussed.

FRUSTRATED SMUGGLERS

Two men carrying a sack of kitchen rubbish from a ship just arrived from Syria were stopped by customs officers at Alexandria, Egypt. The bag contained 18 chickens' heads. When the officers opened the birds' beaks, opium poured out of each.

Daniel Boone led axmen blazing the Wilderness Road through Cumberland Gap in 1775.

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Annual St. Patrick's Day Ball
Mathias Twp. school (Trenary)
Modern and oldtime dancing,
8 to 12 p. m.
Friday, March 17; Everyone Welcome

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge Grocery Party
Friday night, at Odd Fellows Hall

SPEB. Attention!
Rehearsal and Social Evening
Thursday, 8:15, Elks Club

The Rapid River High School Opera
Will be held Thurs. nite at 8 o'clock.
High School gym
Name of play Iolanthe

Announcements Through The Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
59 Years of Steady Service

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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Congratulations To Gladstone Braves

ESCANABA warmly joins with the other communities of Delta county and particularly with the sister city of Gladstone in extending heartiest congratulations to the Gladstone Braves for their splendid and thrilling victory in the Class C Upper Peninsula basketball tournament at Ishpeming.
Tonight the Braves will enter the sectional tournament at Gaylord in the Lower Peninsula, opposing the Boyne City high school team in the quarter-finals of the state championship tournament program. If they win, the Braves will qualify for the semi-finals to be played at East Lansing Friday night. The championship games in all classes are scheduled for Saturday.
The Braves have played splendidly throughout the season. Their only loss was to Ishpeming, the team that won the Class B Upper Peninsula championship. The Braves defeated many other Class B teams during the season, as well as all of the Class C teams.
The Upper Peninsula championship won by the Braves is a fine achievement for the Gladstone high school players but it is also a personal triumph for Coach Eldon Keil, now in his 26th year as varsity coach at the Gladstone high school.
Not only Gladstone and Delta county, but the entire Upper Peninsula of Michigan will be pulling for the Braves in their bid for greater glory in the downstate tournament.

400,000 Seedlings In Manistique District

U. S. Forest Ranger Edwin R. Crook of the Manistique district has announced that 400,000 red pine seedlings will be planted this year in that portion of the Hiawatha National Forest comprising the Manistique district. A total of 400 acres will be reforested.
The planting program of the U. S. Forest Service has been slowed by lack of funds in the postwar years but even 400 acres of reforestation in one district is better than none. The federal program does point the way for other groups and individuals to participate in a general reforestation program.
Impetus to such a program will be provided when the federal nursery at Manistique, recently transferred to the state conservation department, gets into production and makes available the seedling stock needed in this area. This will take several years but it is a forward step and a much needed one to meet the reforestation needs of the Upper Peninsula.
The big problem in reforestation is the restocking of private land. There are thousands of acres of forest lands in the Upper Peninsula owned by private individuals, much of it owned by farmers. This land is not good for agriculture purposes but is best suited for forest growth. It is land that will not be reforested by either state or federal forest projects. The job then is to encourage the farmers themselves to replant the land with seedlings. Many farmers are already doing this in a limited way. Some of them would like to do more but are handicapped by the shortage of seedling stock.

We Can't Run Away From Our Problems

THE easy solution is a will o' the wisp. Americans still pursue in an age when easy solutions almost never are found.
In a world with little simplicity left, we yearn for the simple answer. At a time when virtually all issues come through in varying shades of gray, we keep looking for black and white.
So powerful is this urge that it blinds us to the plainest facts of even recent history. Thus many of us ignore the Russians' shocking record of obstruction in international conferences, and suggest that everything would be fine if Premier Stalin and President Truman could just get around a table again.
There isn't a microscopic bit of evidence to indicate that another meeting with the men in the Kremlin would be any more productive of real peace than past parleys. That Henry Wallace's Progressive party ever enjoyed any popular following at all is another mark of the impulse in people toward comfortable answers to uncomfortable problems. The party promised that peace and security would be born without accompanying pain. The sign was out: All grievances fixed cheap.
A good many Americans tend to think of the nation's defense in the same way. The notion is that if we can just get enough A and H bombs and the planes to carry them, we'll be all set. But safeguarding the United States is actually a complex and costly job. Are we prepared to face that fact and its consequences?
There's slim doubt, too, that the current surge of isolationism in the country is fed by the compulsion to seek easy solutions. If Europe and Asia are chaotic, what's sim-

pler than to turn our backs upon them?
All this yearning is understandable, for nobody exactly thrives on strain and confusion and uncertainty. But we must realize that the urge is primarily emotional. It's a recoiling from trouble, a running away from reality.
And we simply can't afford this escapism. There aren't any short cuts to peace and security and we'll save our breath for more realistic tasks if we stop prattling about quick treatment of our ills.
The brutal truth is that there is nothing ahead but tension and crisis. Whatever solutions we manage to achieve in this age will be hard-won. Our job is to face up to the realities and support leaders in government who show the same courage. Only that way can we steer a sane course in today's unsimply world.

Voting Ourselves Into Eden

THOSE who believe that in order to compete with totalitarian powers in the cold war, we must imitate their methods and principles, find no friend in Dr. Vannevar Bush, the brilliant scientist who directed much of our top-secret arms research and wrote the recent distinguished best-seller, "Modern Arms and Free Men."
We cannot meet the Russian threat, he said, "if we turn this country into a wishy-washy imitation of totalitarianism, where every man's hand is out for pabulum and virile creativeness has given place to the patronizing favor of swollen bureaucracy."
"Dictatorship can compete with dictatorships, and a free virile democracy can outpace any such in the long pull. But a people bent on soft security, surrendering their birth-right of individual self-reliance for favors, voting themselves into Eden from a supposedly inexhaustible public purse, supporting everyone by soaking a fast-disappearing rich, scrambling for subsidy, learning the arts of political log-rolling and forgetting the rugged virtues of the pioneer, will not measure up to competition with a tough dictatorship."
The total state, or the socialist state, or the welfare state, or whatever you wish to call it, always achieves one thing, as certainly as tomorrow follows today. It weakens and finally destroys initiative, self-reliance and human, individual enterprise. It can't help but do that—where is the need to think and work for ourselves when an all-powerful, all-wise state is doing it for us? And if we want to do something for ourselves, the chances are that we'll be financially unable to do it, because the state takes most of our income to pay for all our "security" and "welfare."
This generation has lived through two world wars which were won by the great achievements, courage and labor of free peoples. It is now living in a chaotic age, in which millions of human beings have become the important subjects of slave states based on slave philosophies of government—and in which only the free peoples have a living standard much above the level of a zoo. If that isn't example enough of the virtues of freedom, what is?
Dr. Bush also said he was convinced that "we have the wit to recognize a dangerous trend, . . . and laugh at sirens with cracked-brained economic theories who would guide us down an easy path over a precipice." We had better pray that that is so.

Other Editorial Comments

HOW SILLY CAN YOU GET? (The Indianapolis Star)

Indianapolis is heavily populated with flinty eyed juvenile couchpunchers ready with gleaming six shooters to drill daylight through any rustler showing his ornery head. These local range riders had better stay their distance from Chicago or they may land in the hoosegow. In Chicago, it seems, it is illegal for small fry to tote playtime pistols.
Yes, podners, up Windy City way the constabulary is vigorously cracking down on the sale of make believe weapons. Some great brain in the home town of the exploding pineapple and the Chicago piano has decided toy gats contribute to child delinquency.
What kind of an egghead hatches such notions anyhow? If toy weapons taught kids criminal ways, most of us would be correction school alumni. Who hasn't spent his share of childhood's golden hours plunking imaginary redskins, hoss thieves and assorted varmints with his trusty cast iron Colt?
If Chicago's reform administration is paying people to think up such reforms as a campaign against moppets' six shooters, our neighbor city needs another reforming.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

COMPOUND NOUNS
Question: We have searched our text-books for the rule governing such compound nouns as court-martial. It is not clear how the plural of such nouns is formed. Will you please give us another of your sane discussions?
Answer: The problem is not difficult if we understand the composition of such nouns. For example, what is a court-martial? It is a court for conducting trials of military personnel. Therefore, the compound, court-martial, consists of a naming word (a true noun), and a describing word (adjective). That is to say, the adjective martial explains the nature of the court.
In English, adjectives and nouns which act as adjectives have no plural form, as do pure nouns. Therefore, since the compound court-martial consists of a noun followed by an adjective, only the noun can be pluralized, thus: courts-martial, which is another way of saying, "military courts."
Now let us apply the same principle to the compound "right-of-way." It means "the right of passage." The noun "right" is the naming word, and the phrase "of way" is merely descriptive and serves as an adjective; therefore, the correct plural is: rights-of-way (rights of passage).
If you will refer to Webster's New Inter-

Sen. McCarthy Takes Bia Bite

BY PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Present indications are that Wisconsin Republican Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy is about to have a rug jerked out from under him. It looks now like a repetition of Iowa Republican Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper's act of last year, when he tried and failed to prove disloyalty and bad management in the Atomic Energy commission.
Senator McCarthy may, of course, have a few unrevealed tricks in his hand. If he comes up with some new case histories, this story may have a different ending. But as of now, all of his 81 cases have been identified by the State Department, even though the senator did not furnish the department with their names.
There are really only 80 cases, since Senator McCarthy used one case twice — his Nos. 9 and 77 being the same individual—David Demarest Lloyd. All 80 cases are from the 108 cases investigated by Rep. Karl Stefan, Nebraska Republican, in 1948. Only a few of them are still in State Department service and all of them are said to have been investigated and cleared under the loyalty program.
Burden of proof in the present Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee investigation into the McCarthy charges is going to be on the Wisconsin senator. He made the accusations. It is going to be up to him to prove them. And in beginning the investigation in executive session, the subcommittee will be depriving Senator McCarthy of a valuable platform and sounding board from which he make another sensational political speech.
But in Maryland Democrat Millard Tydings, who is chairman, the senate investigating subcommittee has one of the most skillful and relentless cross-examiners in congress. Iowa Republican Senator Hickenlooper is the only one of the four-member subcommittee who will be in Senator McCarthy's corner.
The other two members of the committee, Republican Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts and Democrat Brien McMahon of Connecticut will be in more or less neutral corners. Both are able, independent and as honest as politicians ever come. Their presence on the subcommittee should insure that Senator McCarthy gets a fair hearing and that the report will be neither whitewash nor smear.

STATEMENTS IN CONFLICT
Otherwise, Senator McCarthy seems to have become somewhat involved in his own arithmetic as to how many security risk cases he is talking about. In one place in his six-hour senate speech he said: ". . . of one small group which had been screened by the president's own security agency, the State Department refused to discharge approximately 200 of those individuals."
Referring to his own original Wheeling, W. Va., speech, Senator McCarthy said: "I do not believe I mentioned the figure 205. I believe I said 'over 200.'"
In a letter to President Truman, Senator McCarthy wrote: "While the records are not available to me, I know absolutely of one group of approximately 200 certified to the secretary (of state) for discharge because of communism. He actually only discharged approximately 80."
Later Senator McCarthy said: "In 1946, Secretary Byrnes said that out of 285, 79 were discharged. That is the first group. With subsequent groups the same action was taken. I have never had the names of all the groups. I do not even know how many there are. I know 206 is in the definite number of the first group."
In an exchange with Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois, Senator McCarthy said: ". . . if the senator will sit down and give me time to do it, I think there are at least 576 Communists in the State Department. I think, without any trouble at all, with sufficient investigation, we can find the 205 for the senator."

With the exception of this last statement, apparently all of Senator McCarthy's charges refer to cases before March 21, 1947, when the president's loyalty program began.
Concerning cases since that date, Deputy Undersecretary of State John Peurifoy, who will have to defend the department's record before the Tydings subcommittee, has made this statement:
"A total of 16,075 employees have been submitted for checking by the FBI. Of this number, no employee has been found disloyal, but two employees who were security risks have been separated. In addition, there have been 202 employees on whom security questions were raised who have left the department since Jan. 1, 1947."

national Dictionary, you will find "right of ways" listed as the plural; but upon reading the entry you will see that this is the plural commonly used in Australia to designate the laying out in a city of the narrow passages left through the lots from one broad street to another. This is not a true right-of-way in the American sense of the word. The United States Government Style Manual shows the hyphenated form, right-of-way, and the plural as rights-of-way.
Other correct plurals are:
Noun Adjective
mothers -in-law
attorneys general
commanders in chief
postmasters general
men of war
hangers-on
passers-by
bills of lading
sergeants major
listeners -in

Of course, in English nearly all rules have exceptions; hence, these plural compounds which do not follow the foregoing rule; jack-in-the-pulpits; break-throughs; go-betweens; know-it-alls.
No inflexible rule can be laid down for hyphenated compounds. Some compounds are written as one word, as roundup, hold-up, knockout. Some are written as separate words, as: real estate, post office, parcel post. Others are hyphenated, as: vice-president, make-up, by-laws.
What to do? Consult a good, late edition dictionary, which has special lists of difficult compounds.

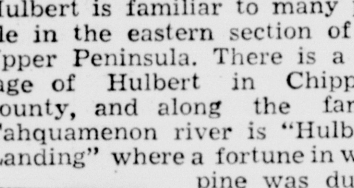
AND WOMEN—And Hulbert tells the story of Jeanie MacDougal, giantess of the Tahquamenon, who saved her lover from lingering death after he accid-

That's One Way of Putting It



Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

WHITE PINE DAYS—The name Hulbert is familiar to many people in the eastern section of the Upper Peninsula. There is a village of Hulbert in Chippewa county, and along the famous Tahquamenon river is "Hulbert's Landing" where a fortune in white pine was dumped into the river for the drive to Whitefish Bay.



Almost forgotten, however, is William D. Hulbert, writer, naturalist, and a brother of the hardy lumbermen, Richard and John, and their "lumber sing" father, Francis R. Hulbert.
His memory and his work as an author is revived in "White Pine Days on the Tahquamenon," published under auspices of the Historical Society of Michigan. It is a collection of William D. Hulbert's writings, particularly as they tell the story of the Tahquamenon country and early-day lumbering.

ON THE TAHQUAMENON—Lewis Beeson, executive secretary of the Historical Society, edited the book and wrote the preface. Beeson sketches William Hulbert's life—his birth at Mackinac Island in 1868, the attack of infantile paralysis that prevented him from participating in the active life of a lumberman, and how his love for nature found expression in stories that were published in leading magazines. These stories appeared later in book form under the title "Forest Neighbors."

William Hulbert died at the age of forty-five in Seattle, Wash., where he had gone with his brothers. His body was taken to the family lot on Mackinac Island for burial.
"White Pine Days on the Tahquamenon" is published by the Historical Society with the assistance of the Hulbert family, and is a memorial to one of the state's little-known but most successful men.

THE HARDY MEN—Hulbert is first of all a good writer. His interest in nature is secondary. Therefore his stories have the ring of authenticity as he tells you of the landowners and the cruisers, the river drives and the hardship and excitement that accompanied them.
Hulbert called himself "the naturalist" and wrote first hand accounts of the woodmen and their life, of the forests and the wild creatures that so intrigued him. Of his visit to a Tahquamenon pine camp he reported:
"That afternoon the naturalist made friends with the blacksmith and with the wood butcher who wielded the broadax, who instructed him in the fine art of building log sleighs. He got acquainted with the barn boss who taught him things about horses that he had never known before, helped the chore boy with his chores, and watched Octave, the French cook, make pies by the wholesale and fry doughnuts by the half-bushel in a wash boiler full of boiling lard. Octave was tall and good-looking, strong as an ox, as he had need to be, and the muscles stood out on his big, bare arms as he worked."

AND ITS PEOPLE—No creature of the wild was too insignificant to merit Hulbert's attention; and he found his greatest pleasure in talking with the lumberjacks rather than the bosses.
The Historical Society's selection of "White Pine Days on the Tahquamenon" is commendable. It may be obtained by writing Historical Society of Michigan, Lansing 13, Michigan.

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago
Nahma—Mrs. Clifford W. Frasher was elected president of the F. W. Good Parent Teacher association at a meeting March 12.

Gladstone—Joan Cannon, Jeanne Fitzpatrick and Gladys Heslip will compete in an oratorical contest at the high school Tuesday afternoon. A total of 17 GHES students are enrolled for the annual school forensics contest.

Manistique—Mrs. William L. Norton directs the three-act mystery play, "Tiger House," which will be presented here tonight by the senior class of the high school. In the cast are Gene Doran, Phillip Beauvais, Gladys Carrothers, Sadie Eakley, Robert Hentschell, Elmer Little, Leonard England, Helen Steele, John Noe, and Lethera Babalade.

Twenty Years Ago
Escanaba—A 100-gallon still, 500 quarts of finished liquor and about 1,000 gallons of mash were found in Wells township last night when officers of the sheriff's department investigated at a farm house.

Bark River—Supervisor Helmer Bruce won out over John Gasman 141 to 66 in the Bark River township caucus Saturday. E. L. Daigault was elected clerk without opposition. In the vote for treasurer, Eugene Derocher polled 116, winning over Bert Erickson who received 107 votes. Alphonse Derocher was elected to the board of review and Edward Zastrow was named justice of the peace.

ently stepped into a bear trap far back in the lonely swamp. Jeanie of the bright Scotch eyes and dark Indian hair could shoot a partridge, cook a meal, paddle a canoe—or carry her injured lover over her shoulder for miles along a snowy trail.

The exciting story of Jeanie MacDougal is a classic of the northwoods. Its inclusion in "White Pine Days" gives you an unforgettable character.

THE PLEASANT LAND—Hulbert writes enthusiastically of the Tahquamenon country that he loved.

Of springtime:
"It was a bright, sunny morning, with a faint chill in the air, but with a promise of better things in the near future. Beside the corduroy road the trailing arbutus was in blossom, and up in the hardwood, to which we presently climbed, there were spring beauties by the thousands, and in places the ground was fairly yellow with dog's-tooth violets. The hazel bushes were putting forth their new foliage, and in the lowlands the tamaracks showed a faint tinge of green."
Of autumn:
"Then mosquitoes cease from troubling and the black flies are at rest. The leaves are down and once more you can see your shadow under the maples and beeches. The blackened burnings, which in midsummer were like ovens, and the thickets, where in June the air was so hot and close and damp, are all cool and fresh now; yet there is none of the searching cold of February which routs you out of your blankets to put more wood on the fire at all hours of the night."

AND ITS PEOPLE—No creature of the wild was too insignificant to merit Hulbert's attention; and he found his greatest pleasure in talking with the lumberjacks rather than the bosses.
The Historical Society's selection of "White Pine Days on the Tahquamenon" is commendable. It may be obtained by writing Historical Society of Michigan, Lansing 13, Michigan.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

Canadian Industry

Dear Editor:

Canada does it—why can't we? In Canada industry is humming. There are no strikes, construction of all types is creating records, and an investment boom is developing untapped natural resources. From 1946 through 1949 the Canadian government not only balanced its budgets but had surpluses in each year. During the same period Canada's national debt was reduced 13 per cent, or by \$1,620,677,000. At the same time the Dominion government has carried on a program of broad tax reduction. In 1946 a 16 per cent cut in personal income taxes went into effect. In 1947 larger cuts averaging about 23 per cent of personal incomes were instituted. Income taxes were reduced further in 1948 and the excess tax on partnerships and corporations was terminated January 1, 1948. At the same time the 3 per cent tax on gasoline was repealed along with a number of excise taxes. The Canadian government says that the cuts in taxes ordered for 1949 meant an increase of more than \$250,000,000 in the spending income of about 13,500,000 Canadians.

The government also maintains that the tax reductions lowered the cost of living for the people by \$92,000,000.

Certainly, this experience of Canada proves that a high tax structure is a deterrent to national prosperity.

Maybe what we need in the United States is for us to borrow some of the Canadian economists to help us put our house in order.

Canada, we take our hats off to you — Washington, take heed! Rep. Charles E. Potter.

So They Say

Taxes on a 40-cent movie should be completely eliminated before any consideration is given to removing the tax at night clubs.—Stanley Rutenberg, CIO research expert.

Harry Bridges, San Francisco: I solemnly swear that I never was a member of the Communist party. I never paid dues to the party, and I never signed an application to join.

The Custom Tailors Guild, New York: We hereby nominate General Dwight D. Eisenhower as the best dressed man in American public life. He shows perfect judgment in wearing clothes which reflect the dignity of his office and his role of elder statesman.

Paul Friedlander, Miami Beach: There are 365 hotels in Miami Beach, of which 59 are ocean front hotels on Collins avenue alone. All told, there are 24,816 hotel rooms in the town. The ocean fronts have at last filled up, but the off-ocean groups, and the market for apartments, are down sharply. As for the night club beverage minimums that have ranged as high as \$6 per person, and dinner minimums of \$3.50 and \$4 have made for plenty of empty tables at the clubs, especially for the late shows.

The greatest guarantee the administration has for maintaining a united American people behind the foreign policy of our country is to keep us bipartisan from conception to delivery.—Sen. Wayne Morse (Rep.) Oregon.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON—President Truman has been trying to persuade Gordon Gray, one of the best secretaries of the army the war department has seen, to remain on in Washington as chairman of the Atomic Energy commission.

Secretary Gray had agreed to become president of the University of North Carolina. But the president has explained to Gray that the atomic commission badly needs a chairman who has both public and congressional confidence plus ability as an administrator, and has urged him to delay his return to North Carolina for at least one year.

Gray, one of the most popular secretaries in the history of the army, is a North Carolina lawyer and publisher who entered the army as a buck private in World War II.

CHEAPER BABY OIL
House ways and means Democrats decided at a secret meeting last week that the fairest formula for excise tax reduction would be an across-the-board cut on all excise taxes of about 50 per cent.

Some of the more oppressive taxes—on baby oils, etc.—may be cut more or eliminated entirely. However, the 50 per cent reduction average will prevail in most cases.

Complexity of the committee's job was illustrated by Rep. John Dingell of Michigan when he inquired if talcum powder should be given a high-priority reduction like baby oil.

Several colleagues protested that salcum powder was in a different category from baby oil, since it was used by men as well as babies.

"Well, that's because the old man moved in on the baby's can," explained Dingell—amid grins. "Originally, talcum powder was for babies. But now the baby uses it for one extremity, while daddy applies it to the other, after shaving."

MILLIONAIRE LOBBYIST
Busiest lobbyist on Capitol Hill these days is genial Sen. Bob Kerr, the Oklahoma oil millionaire, who is trying to sell a bill costing American consumers an estimated \$506,000,000 a year. Kerr's bill would exempt most of the nation's natural-gas sales from federal regulation.

Kerr has some disarming techniques. He selects a senator for whom he has done a favor, and in his pleasant, easy drawl confides: "Ah'd like to tell you about my bill. Lots of false propaganda being passed out about it. This talk about raising gas rates, now. That's absurd! Why, the producers are governed by 10- to 20-year contracts."
When senators say they cannot support his bill, Kerr amiably requests: "Ah'd appreciate it as a personal favor then, if you wouldn't fight it."

The senator from Oklahoma is all the more effective because he has sometimes fought on the consumers' side of the fence, namely in the Montana public-power scrap. Now he is siding up to senators he helped then and begging their neutrality.

Another Kerr lobbying technique is to invite newsmen who oppose his bill to his office for a heart-to-heart talk. The senator is not angry. He is the gracious fatherly type trying to protect the reporter from evil and untruth. At the height of the "conversion," the senator pulls a Bible from a desk drawer and quotes from it in support of his arguments.

"ASSISTANT LOBBYIST" LYNDON
Kerr's "assistant lobbyist," Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas is not as smooth a salesman. The other day, Johnson spied an opponent in the senate restaurant and pounced on him. "What do you mean," Johnson demanded, "fighting the Kerr bill?"

The critic replied that he figured an unregulated monopoly would mean increased prices to the consumer.

"Monopoly, poof!" scoffed Johnson. "Aluminum is a monopoly. Steel is a monopoly. Automobile production is monopolized by a few companies. Natural gas doesn't have that kind of a monopoly. There are many independent producers."

But what the senator from gas-rich Texas did not reveal is that in 1947 ten producers sold about one-half of the gas used by the pipelines by the five southwestern gas states.

The so-called "independents" whom Johnson referred to include companies controlled by Standard Oil of N. J., Standard Oil of Ind., Sinclair Oil Corp., Socony-Vacuum and Phillips.

How much money some of them are making is shown by the return on common stock and surplus after taxes in 1948 by the four top producers—Phillips Petroleum, 18.7 per cent; the Chicago Corp., a subsidiary of Cities Service, 22.6 per cent; Republic Natural Gas Co., 24.12 per cent; and Humble Oil & Refining, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of N. J., 27.7 per cent.

Note—Senator Kerr owns an estimated \$100,000,000 in natural gas reserves and has an annual gross income of \$12,000,000.

TYDINGS FOR PRESIDENT
A strange Romeo has showed up under the White House balcony singing love songs. He is dapper Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland who used to make sarcastic slurs against the administration but now devotes his tongue to the Truman cause.

Behind this quiet reformation, however, Tydings is playing a cagey political game to get his own foot in the White House. By posing as a loyal administration supporter, he hopes to slip his hat into the 1952 presidential ring.

The shrewd Maryland senator let the cat out of the bag the other day by disclosing his ambition to close friends. He admitted going along with the administration, in part, so he can move into Truman's shoes in case Truman doesn't run again. Tydings even indicated he would like Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois as a running mate.

If Truman decides to try for another term, however, Tydings is ready to lower his sights to the vice presidency. He is confident 73-year-old Vice-President Barkley won't run again.

NEXT COAL CRISIS
Just how close the government came to seizing the nation's coal mines is told in a private letter to President Truman from Senate Labor Leader Elbert Thomas of Utah.

Costliest Hormones Grown Under Glass

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK —(AP)— A new, cheap way to make some of man's scarcest, costliest hormones has been discovered in cancer research.

It is done by keeping tiny pituitary glands alive in glass houses. The glands are taken from rats. But they keep living and growing in a special fluid bath.

They become living factories, delivering tiny amounts of hormones three times a week. One hormone is ACTH, a wonder drug for arthritis and other diseases. Another hormone stimulates the sex glands to produce sex hormones. Another controls body growth. Another governs the thyroid gland.

These fantastic factories are pale-pink, and about the size of a pea. They have been kept alive and growing as long as 10 weeks, and probably can be kept producing even longer.

The amounts of hormones harvested from them are small. The method still is experimental, but is offers hope for practical mass-production of these hormones, says Dr. Leonard Scheele, surgeon-general of the Public Health Service.

Dr. Scheele described this medical achievement last night in speaking at the premier of a new film on cancer research. The half-hour film, "Challenge—Science against cancer," was produced jointly by the National Cancer Institute and Canadian Department of National Health and Welfare.

The pituitary gland is a master gland of life. It lies at the base of the brain, and produces hormones that regulate other glands. These

include the sex glands, the thyroid, and the adrenal glands. Rat pituitaries produce the same hormones. Teamwork at the National Cancer Institute succeeded in keeping the rat glands alive, and getting harvests of their hormones.

The work is being done by Dr. Roy Hertz, chief, and William Tuiner of the endocrinology section. Dr. Virginia Evans, Dr. Wilton Earle, and Mrs. Helen Waltz of the tissue culture unit.

More than 150 rat glands have been kept in production this way. Three times a week, the fluid is taken out, and the hormones extracted from it. New fluid is added to keep the gland functioning and alive.

It is planned, Dr. Scheele said, to try to grow sex glands, adrenal glands and thyroid glands along with the pituitary. This would tell scientists more about the interaction of these glands and their hormones, and help in understanding the relation between cancer and hormones.

ACTH (abbreviation for adrenocorticotrophic hormone) is one of two hormones that bring prompt relief from the pains of rheumatoid arthritis. The other pain-reliever is cortisone, made by the adrenal gland. ACTH works by stimulating the adrenal gland to produce cortisone. Both are being used on humans, but supplies are scarce.

Ensign

Ensign PTA
The Ensign Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday evening, March 16, at 8 at the Stone Anderson school.

Ruark Says He Is Big Success

Only In Thirties, Has Gout Already

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK—It gives me solid comfort on the eve of the tax time to reflect that this is still a land of opportunity. I know. I am a mere boy in my middle thirties, but I have a disease it takes rich men as much as



Ruark

70 years to acquire. Gentle readers, I have the gout.

My big toe is swelled up to banana size. It aches like an ulcerated tooth. Even a sock hurts it, and I have never been so happy in my life. Think of it! A land so pregnant with possibility that even a commoner can boast the gout, formerly a disease of kings, nobles and bloated stockbrokers.

Whoever heard of a newspaperman with the gout? Ulcers we have, insomnia we have, and nervous indigestion and hangovers and cirrhosis of the liver, but not gout. Gout is the aristocrat of all diseases, and generally does not even attack British generals until they retire, or prime ministers until they are defeated. And I have a fine, full-blown case, with the down soft on my cheeks and the adolescent pimples still a blooming memory.

Until I acquired this malady I had always thought it came from rich living—from too much port and too many walnuts after feasting, and that it was such a snobbish disease it refused to home-

stead on a common man's foot.

Gout In 15 Years!

This is evidently a myth, and I am the living proof that a poor country lad, by dint of trying, also can achieve the malaises of the mighty. Golly, only 15 years out of the sticks and already I got gout!

It gives a man tremendous prestige. A friend of mine just sold a magazine serial for about \$15,000, and I have spoiled his day. He is rich, but baby, he ain't got the gout!

Dean Acheson runs the state department, but he doesn't have to sit with his foot on a cushion while handmaidens scurry to fetch this and carry that. Harry Truman is an earthy man who rose to the presidency, but he is a goutless as Shirley Temple.

On the other hand, George Washington, the father of his country, was an old gout man, and some of the Caesars had it, too. Hot diggety-dog! Hand me the hatchet, Jarvis. I aim to go out and slay me a cherry tree or flip a few slaves to the lions.

Land Of Equality

What pleases me so much is that I have achieved identification with the great on practically no dough, little labor and no social promi-

nence whatsoever. This argues noisily that America is a land of equality. If gout was good enough for Edward VII, it's good enough for me.

Neither Toots Shor nor Sherman Billingsley has gout, even though they run their own restaurants and could acquire it at wholesale prices. Darryl Zanuck is a demigod and even rides polo ponies, but gout has snubbed him openly. Arthur Godfrey is goutless and so is Glenn McCarthy, the oil baron.

When I think of all the people who have everything but gout, which I got in spades, I am as litflul as a linnet. Aly's got Rita but he ain't got gout. Roberto's got Ingrid, but his feet are free of fame. Not even Sonny Wise-carver had what I got—gout.

Oh, happy, happy gout, to strike me down in the first flush of manhood! But confidentially, it's a dear price to pay for fame. Ouch! A fly just lit on my big toe.

HE WAS FIRST

Georgius Agricola, a German physician, was the first great mineralogist and geologist. Agricola, the name by which he was known during his life in the early 1500's, is the Latin form of Georg Bauer, his original name.

Nearness To College Plays Part In Chance For Higher Education

LANSING—(AP)— If you live near a college your children have a much better chance of getting higher education than if you don't. If you make \$3,000 a year or more your children have more chance at a college education.

These observations were reported by Dr. Lee M. Thurston, state superintendent of public instruction, in a summary of the availability of college training to Michigan youth.

He said proximity to colleges has a direct bearing on the percentage of youth attending college.

For instance, Ingham county, seat of Michigan State College, sends 30 per cent of its college-age people to college. Marquette county, home of Northern Michigan College of Education, sends 22 per cent, and Kent, home of sev-

eral junior and small colleges, sends 24 per cent to college. But, Allegan county sends only 10 per cent to college, Alpena 13 per cent, Huron seven per cent, Monroe nine per cent, Menominee eight per cent, Ionia 12 per cent, and Grand Traverse 15 per cent.

Studies show, Dr. Thurston reported, that where family income is \$3,000 or more, 80 per cent of the youths go to college. Where it is under \$3,000 only 36 per cent go to college.

Dr. Thurston said the answer to what he called "this inequitable availability of higher education," may lie in more two-year community colleges operated wholly or partially by local communities. More such institutions—there are 10 now—would permit many youths to obtain at least two years of college training while living at

home. At the same time, he said, they would help to free the major colleges and universities of their constantly increasing enrollments.

Many youths, thrust too early into big schools, would be better trained and more likely to succeed if they could go to small local colleges, Dr. Thurston said.

A community college, to be successful, he said, should serve a minimum population of 20,000 to 30,000 people or an area of 1,600 square miles. Costs should run between \$185 and \$300 per student, he said.

Rented the first day" said Smith.

Safer Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cold don't delay. Safe, dependable Creomulsion goes quickly to the seat of the trouble to relieve acute bronchitis or chest colds. Creomulsion has stood the test of more than 30 years and millions of users. It contains safe, proven ingredients, no narcotics and is fine for children. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion and take it promptly according to directions.

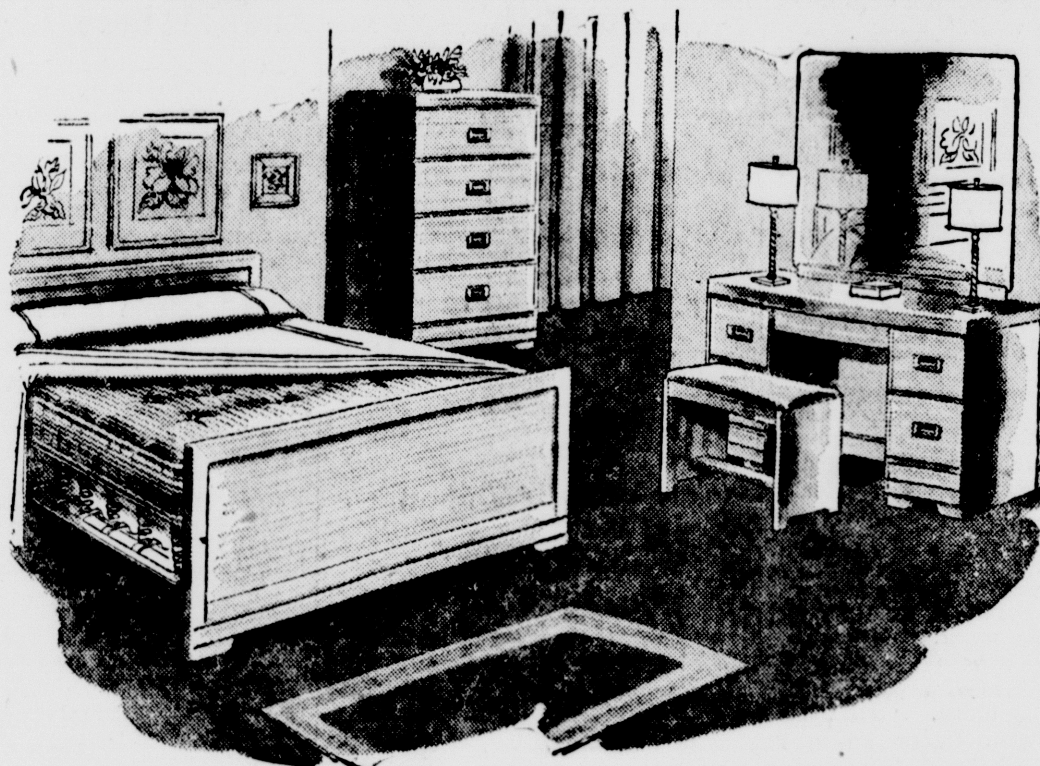
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Wards Annual March Bedding Sale—Now Bigger Than Ever! Bedroom Suites...Mattresses...Sofa Beds...Every Item Reduced to Save You Dollars More!

SALE! COMPLETE 6-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM OUTFIT **139⁸⁸**

- 4-piece Blond Bedroom Suite!
- 180-coil Mattress and Spring!
- All Six Pieces Sale Priced!

Here's the bedroom furniture scoop of the year! A modern-styled bed, chest and vanity PLUS an upholstered vanity bench PLUS a luxurious innerspring mattress and platform spring—the entire six pieces for less than you'd expect for the bedroom suite alone! Don't pass up this great value!

FAMOUS "VIG-O-REST" INNERSPRING ... SAVE \$5

Long known for comfort and economy—now even better! 312 resilient Premier Wire coils for buoyant support...carefully tailored pre-built border for edge-to-edge comfort. Flexolator insulation.

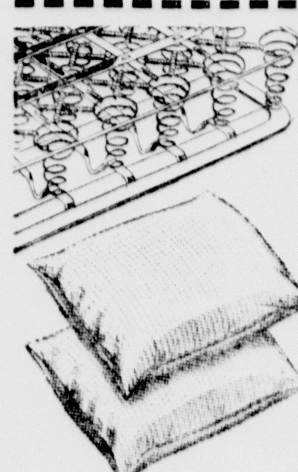
- Combination Vig-O-Rest and Box Spring.....64.88



Vertical-stitched
Pre-built border—
longer mattress life.

Patented "Flexolator"
insulation of
oil-tempered steel

Matching 80-coil
Box Spring—buy
both NOW and Save!



90-COIL SPRING!
Regular 19.95 **16⁸⁸**
Helical-suspended platform top—double-deck coils for better support! Full or Twin Bed size.

DUCK PILLOWS!
Reg. 2.98 ea. **2⁴⁹**
Plumply filled with soft Duck Feathers—buy several pairs at this low Sale Price! 21x27 in.

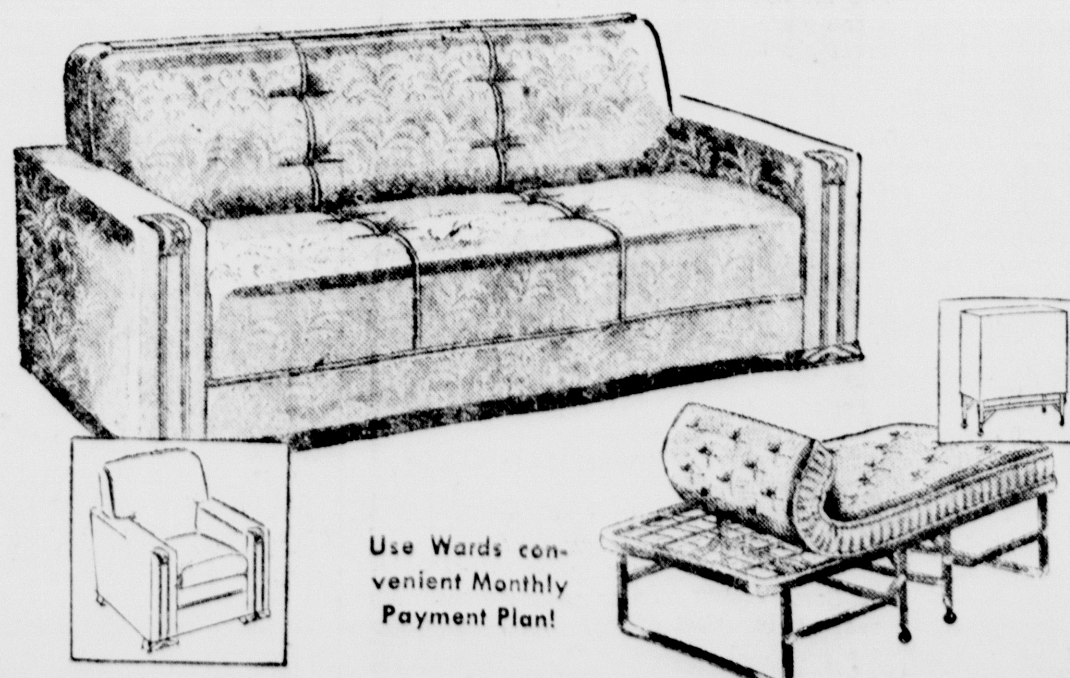


REG. 164.95 SOFA BED AND MATCHING CHAIR! **149⁸⁸**

A handsome living room suite by day—a luxurious innerspring bed by night! Sturdy kiln-dried hardwood frames—double-doweled and glued... distinctive Mohair upholstery for years of beauty and service! Spacious bedding storage compartment under sofa seat.

REGULAR 29.95 **24⁸⁸**
FOLD-AWAY OUTFIT

Cramped for sleeping space—no room for overnight guests? Here's the practical, economical solution! Opens to full 39x74" size easily—folds compactly even with bedding. Comfortable 114-coil innerspring mattress with sisal insulation—long-wearing striped tick!



Use Wards convenient Monthly Payment Plan!

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and your old tire (plus tax)

buys a famous **GOOD YEAR TIRE!**

It's true—only \$9.95 and your old tire buys you a 6.00x16 size Marathon—while quantity lasts! These husky, long wearing Goodyear quality tires are going out faster than we can get them in—so be here early!

Other Sizes at a Saving, Too!

Don't Wait... Quantity Limited Stop in Today!

TRADE IN NOW!

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed Your Friendly Ford Dealer



Menck Predicts More Harnischfeger Growth

The recently announced plans for the addition of three bays to the Escanaba truck crane plant are not "the ultimate and final" expansion program of the Harnischfeger corporation, Herman Menck of Milwaukee, vice president and works manager, said today.

Mr. Menck addressed a meeting of the board of directors of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and members of the Escanaba city administration at the Delta hotel this noon.

He said that after completion of the three additional bays in July, the Harnischfeger corporation would make plans for an expansion program one-third larger. It will take from two to three years to complete these plans, he pointed out.

Mr. Menck said that the Harnischfeger corporation was much pleased with the Escanaba industrial situation. He told of harmonious relations with the labor union here, and praised the workers for their good workmanship and productivity.

The Austin company engineers will come to Escanaba in a week or 10 days to put in the footings, Mr. Menck said. Construction of the three bays is scheduled for completion the latter part of July. Steel will arrive next month.

E. G. Bennett, general manager of the Escanaba Paper company, spoke briefly at the meeting and stated that his company was glad the Harnischfeger corporation decided to locate in Escanaba. He explained that the presence of two or three large manufacturers creates a better labor market for their attract experienced workers and also train labor.

Gust Asp, chairman of the industrial committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Robert LeMire expressed the gratitude of the community to the Harnischfeger corporation for its decision to expand its operations here.

Sex Education Discussed By Jefferson PTA

Interesting, thought-provoking talks on parental training in the matter of sex education were given by Howard Lamb, acting director of the Upper Michigan children's clinic in Marquette, and Father Stephen Schneider of St. Joseph church in Escanaba, at the monthly meeting of the Jefferson PTA last night.

Both speakers agreed that sex education should begin in the home.

Father Schneider stated that not only should sex education begin in the home, but also be followed through by parents. "It can't be taught in the schools since teaching of sex must necessarily include teaching of morals, and that in turn is the teaching of religion," Father Schneider stated.

If sex education is to be given in the schools, Mr. Lamb pointed out, instructors need to know more about the individual characteristics of the child, it must be taught by mature and qualified teachers and the approach must be straightforward.

Officers Elected
Mrs. Arthur Kent was elected president of the unit for 1950-51 at the meeting last night, following presentation of the candidates by Mrs. Waldo Wick, chairman of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Donald Brunelle was elected first vice president, Mrs. Paul Bureau second vice president and Mrs. Waldo Wick third vice president. Miss Jean Belstrom was elected secretary, Albert Murray treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Winchester, historian.

Mrs. Roy Swanson was selected first council delegate and Mrs. Alton Mallman second delegate. Mrs. Robert Petersen was chosen as first alternate and Mrs. John Cameron second alternate.

Parents of children in Miss Margaret Fitzsimmons rooms were hostesses.

Marquette Sentinels Play Eveleth, Minn. In Puck Tournament

MARQUETTE, Mich.—(P)—The Marquette Sentinels will begin quarter-final play for the Amateur Hockey Association championship of the United States by meeting the Eveleth (Minn.) Rangers in a best two-out-of-three series beginning here in the Palestra at 8:15 p. m. Thursday.

It is the first time a Marquette team has ever been invited to compete for the AHA title. The Sentinels won the Northern Lakes Hockey League championship while Eveleth finished second in the Northern Amateur Hockey League. Fort Francis, Ontario, won that circuit championship, but is ineligible to compete for the U. S. title.

The second game will be played in Calumet at 8:15 Friday night and a third, if necessary, in the Marquette Palestra at 8:15 p. m. Saturday.

The winner of the Marquette-Eveleth series will play the winner of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League playoffs in the semi-finals and the right to meet the Spokane (Wash.) Flyers for the National championship.

Spokane is defending champion, having defeated the New York Rangers for the title last season. New York won over the Sault Ste. Marie (Mich.) Indians to gain the right to enter the finals.

WEBSTER PTA MEETING
The Webster school PTA unit, meeting last night at the school, enjoyed a varied program, followed by lunch served by the parents of the Second grade. The Cub Scouts presented a demonstration of a typical Cub pack meeting; Don Belanger sang, accompanied by Miss Josephine Saykally; and A. V. Aronson, Escanaba city manager, described the water filtration plant project and the city's water problem. Anita Elie entertained with a group of accordion solos.

Bids On New School Are Taken At Soo

SAULT STE. MARIE—(P)—Bids totaling \$485,000 for construction of a new 21-room grade school building were accepted Tuesday by the Sault Ste. Marie board of education.

General construction and electrical contracts were awarded to two Sault firms, Cox-Dodd Construction Co. and F. D. McCassey Electric. The plumbing and heating contract of \$100,400 went to the Consolidated Plumbing and Heating Co. of Kalamazoo.

The school is to be constructed next summer and is part of a \$1,800,000 school construction program approved last year by Sault voters.

Stage Is Set To Air Morals Of Hollywood

(Continued from Page One)

would have to be licensed by a commerce department bureau and a \$10,000 permit obtained for interstate shipment of every motion picture.

Following his Senate speech yesterday, Johnson told a reporter that neither Miss Bergman, once his favorite actress, nor Rossellini, Italian movie director, will be welcome as witnesses at the committee's hearings when they are held a month hence. He said they had forfeited their right to return to this country, Miss Bergman is a native of Sweden.

Johnson said in the Senate that Miss Bergman, who bore a son to Rossellini when she was still married to Dr. Peter Lindstrom, had taken a "nose dive from the highest pinnacle of respectability, fame and glory, to the role of a common mistress."

He dismissed Rossellini as "vile and unspeakable" and "a common love thief."

"The story of Bergman and Rossellini is indeed a frightful tragedy filled with brazen indifference, degradation, international intrigue, pathos and humiliation," Johnson said.

Child Film Actress Changes Her Story About Being Starved

HOLLYWOOD—(P)—Juvenile Judge A. A. Scott said tonight that 9-year-old actress Lora Lee Michel has reversed her story of being starved by her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Michel.

He said she told him she had never been beaten or made to go hungry and that her foster parents had been wonderful to her. "I don't know what to believe," the judge said after a long interview with the child. "But one thing is certain. We're going to get to the bottom of this and I mean the real bottom."

"She is a precocious, emotional child who could get a lot of people in trouble."

Lora Lee was taken in custody by juvenile authorities today after running away from her foster parents.

The judge said the child told him that scratches on her legs had resulted during the making of a movie sequence, not from mistreatment. He added that the scales showed she had gained four pounds since she last was in juvenile hall, although she earlier claimed she had lost 10 pounds.

Four Men Die Friday In Electric Chair At Cook County Jail

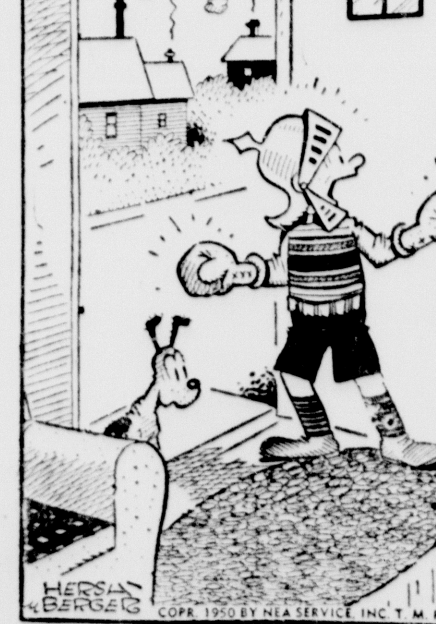
CHICAGO—(P)—Two youths and two men, all convicted slayers, are scheduled to be electrocuted early Friday.

Alfonso Najera, 25, and Fred Varella, 34, are scheduled to die in the electric chair in the Cook county jail. They were convicted of the fatal shooting of a Chicago taxicab driver on April 12, 1948.

At the Menard (Ill.) penitentiary, Carson Seger, 19, of Alton, Ill., and Curtis Chapman, 18, of White Hall, Ill., are scheduled to face the death penalty. They were convicted for the \$10 holdup slaying of a Jerseyville, Ill., insurance man.

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"So long, Mom—I'm going to try out the new neighborhood!"

Straits Bridge In Program Of Gov. Williams

(Continued from Page One)

an ultimate conclusion. To that end it would appear essential that a public authority be set up to study the problem, determine the proper solution and then proceed to put their conclusions into effect."

"The standards in our unemployment compensation law are still out of step with those of other states, and with the need of the times in which we live. The development of serious unemployment in certain areas of our state makes it imperative that these standards be raised."

"The second world war demonstrated anew the devotion of our youth to democracy. On land and sea and in the air, youths of 18 proved that they could bear the heaviest responsibilities of citizenship, even to giving their lives in defense of the nation. It is time that our youth should also be given the privileges of citizenship, particularly in the right to vote. * * * Our youth will be better citizens in later life if they are permitted to begin voting at the age when their studies of American democracy in school have made them eager to participate in American self-government. Our state has much to gain by adding a youthful viewpoint to our political life."

Canadian Boy, 8, Eats His First Meal In 3 Years

CHICAGO—(P)—An eight-year-old Canadian boy ate his first meal in three years yesterday.

The menu was soup, milk and gelatine, topped off with ice cream.

It was the first time any food had gone down the throat of Philibert Dube of Riviere du Loup, Quebec, since he swallowed some lye when he was five.

The burning lye closed up his esophagus. Since then he had been fed through a tube inserted in an opening in his stomach.

He will remain here another week and then return to a Montreal hospital where further treatment is expected to permit normal diet.

Menominee Woman Freed Of Murder Charge In Louisiana

ALEXANDRIA, La.—(P)—Two carnival men awaited sentences today after pleading guilty to charges growing out of the slaying of Joseph Miley, 63-year-old kiddie-ride operator.

Charles Douglas Landrum pleaded guilty to murder without capital punishment and Marshall Hart to manslaughter.

The pleas were entered by attorneys before Judge Al Hundley yesterday.

A charge of murder against Mrs. Blanche Landrum was dropped at the request of District Attorney Ben Thompson.

Miley's beaten body was found in an Alexandria parking lot Nov. 9, a watch on which Landrum's name was engraved was found near the body.

The 26-year-old Landrum and the woman, 28, were arrested in New Orleans Jan. 28. Landrum gave Vidalia, La., as his address.

The woman, whom District Attorney Thompson said has four children by her first husband, is from Menominee, Mich.

Three Shot To Death On Farm Near Gary

GARY, Ind.—(P)—Three men were found shot to death on a farm near Gary today, and a farmhand was jailed in connection with the slayings.

Lon Daugherty, town marshal, said the farm worker, Michael Saganovich, was "too drunk to talk" about the triple killing.

The dead were Paul Shuman, about 55; his nephew, Ignace Gershenko, about 50, and a farmhand who was not identified immediately.

To Discuss Progress On Rural Telephone Program For County

At the request of Michigan Bell Telephone company, the planning committee of Delta county will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the House of Ludington for a discussion of Delta's rural telephone problem.

Representatives of Michigan Bell will present a report on the progress it has made in rural telephone expansion and will discuss recent developments.

The conference has been described as important, and all members of the County Planning Committee are expected to attend.

Over 800 Attend Technical School Open House Here

More than 800 persons, mostly parents of students, attended the open house held last night at the Catherine Bonifas Technical school here.

Visitors saw 110 students at work in the various classes at the school. Students in the print shop gave canasta scoring pads and memorandum books to visitors; those in the wood shop presented hot pads monogrammed with the school letters; and students in the machine shop presented souvenir center punches. The souvenirs were made in school classes.

Mrs. Jacob Olson of 820 South 19th street was awarded a simonizing job by the auto shop; Leonard Gardner of Escanaba, Route One, a tool vise made by the machine shop; and Arnold Ottensman of 204 South 11th street an oil change, by the auto shop.

Two British Bombers Crash Within Hour And 11 Lose Lives

LONDON—(P)—Two Royal Air Force four-engine bombers crashed within an hour early today, killing 11 men.

The planes were Lincoln bombers, modernized version of the wartime Lancaster and now the standard R. A. F. bombing ships.

The first crash occurred about 1:30 a. m., local time when a plane returning from a training flight overshot the runway at Hemsley R. A. F. station. Five crewmen were killed and the sixth was injured.

The second crash came almost an hour later as another Lincoln bomber struck a Welsh mountain side in the darkness. The plane crashed about 2,000 feet up on the slopes of Carnedd Llewellyn, 3,484-foot peak near Snowdon, Wales.

All six men in the bomber's crew were killed.

Freckles And His Friends



Mark Trail



Vic Flint



Blondie



Williams Puts Vote Appeal In His Program

(Continued from Page One)

which moved their plants out of Michigan last year," the governor argued, "nine went to states which already have corporation income taxes ranging in rate from four to seven per cent."

Williams did not specify how much of a tax the lawmakers should impose this time. Last year he asked for four per cent, but today he suggested the legislature fix the rate "at a level sufficient to close the actual gap" between present revenues and the amount it appropriates.

If the legislature enacted Williams' red ink budget the levy might run to five or six per cent.

Slash Comes First
But already the Republican bigwigs have said they will cut and slash before they will approve such a deficit. Key committeemen have promised "no new taxes."

Williams plumped hard for his request the legislature spend \$27,928,500 for "expansion and repair of the people's physical properties."

"We are in the position of a householder who not only is failing to make ends meet, but who also has neglected to keep the roof of his house in repair. Such a householder eventually would be forced to face both problems simultaneously," he said.

"That is where we stand today," Williams went on. "Conscience compels me to put the needs of the people before you and to recommend that they be met—even though these needs come upon us at a time when procrastination has depleted our reserves and even though recognition of these needs increases our requirements for additional revenues."

Included in the construction program was about \$14,000,000 for the acquisition of 1,500 more mental hospital beds, \$11,199,000 for new buildings at the University of Michigan, Michigan State College, Wayne university and Western Michigan College of Education.

Highways Are Emphasis
Williams have down on his demand that \$18,890,000 must be taken from the general fund, contrary to recent tradition, to help build highways.

"The state is faced with an emergency in its highway system," he said.

Then the governor unrolled his non-fiscal program. It included: Reform of highway administration "to be sure that our road monies are expended to better advantage."

A voluntary "seal of quality" plan to stimulate the marketing of Michigan farm produce.

Aid to the failing grape industry.

try by raising the state subsidy, tax benefits to wineries and permission to make more salable wine of 21 per cent alcohol.

A Straits of Mackinac bridge authority to study feasibility of a span between Michigan's two peninsulas, and to build such a bridge.

Longer and higher unemployment compensation benefits, and elimination of "unfair" disqualification provisions.

Penalties for welfare applicants who fail to disclose their true economic condition.

Permission for counties and townships to establish public housing authorities.

Exemption for homesteads of old age assistance recipients from recovery by the state, the so-called "lien law."

Regulation of auto financing and fixing of maximum finance rates.

Permission to zone the approaches to airports.

"Forgiveness" of about \$1,000,000 in back sales taxes owed by package liquor dealers and elimination of the sales tax on rental items.

Legal recognition to a citizens committee created to aid in a legislative study of government reorganization.

Amendments to permit the taking of blue-back herring in the Straits of Mackinac, regulating use of nets in the Bays de Noc and closing part of the bays to commercial fishing.

Legislative support for his committee studying public utility safety rules.

Hermansville
Parents of Son
HERMANSVILLE, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Reno Fochesato are the parents of a son, born Saturday at the Penn Hospital in Norway. This is the first child in the family.

Entertained at Home
Patrick Grenier was entertained at his home recently. The centerpiece of the table was a decorated cake. Canasta was played and prizes were awarded. Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. Bert Brock and sons, Willard and Walter of Ingalls, and Mr. and Mrs. George Brock of Stephenson.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

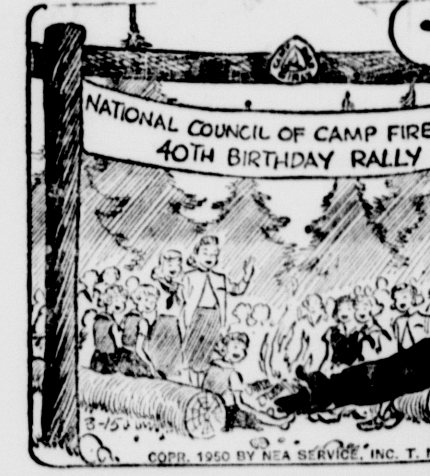
Carnival

By Dick Turner



"What do you mean, 'they're not sure the H-bomb will work?' Haven't they already scared everybody to death with it?"

By Merrill Blosser



By Ed Dodd



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



By Chick Young



W D B C PROGRAM

680 on your dial
All program times are E. S. T.
Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 15

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Organ Interlude
7:30—Classical Column
7:45—Gabriel Heatter
7:55—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—Can You Top This
8:30—International Airport
8:45—Bill Henry, News
9:00—Classical Column
9:15—Song of Michigan
9:30—Family Theatre
10:00—Frank Edwards
10:15—Mutual Newscast
10:30—Oklahoma State Symphony
11:00—Lighthouse Keeper
11:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

7:00—Sign On and Weather
7:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
7:20—News
7:40—In the Sports World
7:45—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:00—News
8:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Three Quarter Time
9:15—Walter Mason
9:30—Tennessee Jamboree
9:45—Billboard
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Crosby Corner
10:30—Hits for Misses
11:00—Behind the Story
11:15—On the Sunny Side
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:15—Volka Music
12:45—Town and Country
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Cedric Foster
1:45—Today's Music
2:00—Ladies Fair
2:30—Queen for a Day
3:00—Bob Poole Show
3:30—Say It With Music
4:00—Michigan Highlights
4:05—Matinee Melodies
4:25—Burling Club
5:00—Straight Arrow
5:30—Re-Usefully Yours
6:00—News
6:15—Reflections
6:30—Music by Candlelight
6:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—A Song Story
7:25—Classical Column
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—California Caravan
8:30—Sports for All
8:55—Bill Henry, News
9:00—Limerick Show
9:30—Mr. Feathers
10:00—Council Meeting
11:30—Sign Off

Network Highlights

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Eastern Standard Time
(Wednesday)

NEW YORK—(P)—On the air tonight (Wednesday):
NBC—8, This Is Your Life; 9, Break the Bank; 10, Big Story Drama; 10:30, Curtain Time.
CBS—5, Mr. Chameleon Detective; 8:30, Dr. Christian Drama; 10, Burns and Allen; 10:30, Lum and Abner.
ABC—10 a. m., My Story Drama; 2 p. m., Welcome to Hollywood; 5, (midwest repeat 6), Green Hornet; 8, (midwest repeat 6), Dagwood; 10:30, Let's Go to Opera.
MBS—9:30 a. m., Tennessee Jamboree; 12 noon, Kate Smith Singing; 2:30, Queen for a Day; 7, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 8:30, Sports for All.

Poor Kings Have Job Troubles Too

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(AP)—Come, fellow peasants, let us sit upon the ground and tell sad tales of the plight of kings.
The common man used to believe he bore most of the world's woes, but it turns out kings have their troubles, too.
In the past there were too many kings on thrones — and not enough in poker hands.
Today unemployment is the plague of monarchs. In olden times kings were bounced off their throne because (1) They went mad, (2) They cut off too many heads, (3) A stronger relative wanted the job, (4) They lost a war, or (5) Folks just got tired of paying them too much in taxes.
Now, however, kings seem to lose their ermine and scepter over love—love, that wonderful four-letter word.

They gave up their power, their prestige, their dominions—but, by cracky, the kings have showed a stubborn streak when it came to love. They have insisted on exercising the right that princes have always had in fairy tales and commoners have had in real life: The right to go with the gal they like.

King Carol, for instance, said, "to heck with Romania—I'll take Madame Lupescu." Before he had even sat on the throne of England long enough to get it warm, Edward VIII gave it up for Mrs. Simpson, "the woman I love." And widower king Leopold felt he couldn't help it if Belgium was overrun by invaders, and went right ahead and married a commoner.

Now Leopold has won a referendum showing a majority of Belgium's voters want him returned to his home country and throne.

One thing you have to say about these monarchs: They have all stuck by the girl of their choice. And all the world loves a steadfast lover, crowned or crownless. Certainly all wives do.

That is why the latest jobless monarch, young Chief Seretse Khama of Bechuanaland, has much public sympathy.

The Oxford-educated chief, an involuntary exile in London, is pining for his absent bride, pretty Ruth Williams, a former typist, who is holding the fort for him back in darkest Africa.

Seretse rules 100,000 Bamangwatos, the largest tribe in Bechuanaland, a 275,000-square-mile chunk of "the unknown continent."

With a gallantry rare even in civilized lands, his tribal council



"ROGER" ON YOUR CLOVER—The lawn-mower industry, moving at a fast clip, has produced this radio-controlled, mobile cutter, which was unveiled in Chicago recently. It's inventor, Jim Walker, shows how easy it is to trim a lawn simply by operating the tiny transmitter which controls the ground unit.

Awards Offered At Tech College

Mining Corporations Give Scholarships

HOUGHTON—Among the 800 annual scholarships available to prospective students of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology are three industrial awards which cover all expenses for complete four-year courses in specified branches of engineering. At the present time there are six students attending the college on these scholarship grants, and three more awards will be made this spring.

The Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper company of Calumet, Mich., offers a scholarship in either mining or metallurgical engineering. The Montreal Mining Company of Montreal, Wis., makes a grant for study in mining engineering. The Lake Shore Engineering Company of Iron Mountain, Mich., provides a four-year scholarship in either mechanical or electrical engineering.

No Strings Attached
All three of these industrial scholarships, which cover the entire expenses of a student's bachelor of science course, limit eli-

gibility to the geographical area in which the individual company operates. None of them, however, have attached to them strings concerning employment after graduation.

In addition to these three major industrial scholarships, Michigan Tech offers a scholarship to one graduate of each accredited high school in the State of Michigan. These grants are made annually and exempt the student from matriculation and general term fees. There is no tuition fee for residents of Michigan.

Under its United States and Foreign Scholarship plan, the college has made provision for the granting of annual scholarships to one student from each state and each territory of the United States, each province of Canada, each Latin-American country, and to a total of twenty-five additional foreign students, regardless of country. These scholarships exempt the holder from matriculation and tuition fees.

C. C. I. Scholarship
The Kennecott Copper Corporation has also made available a one-year scholarship in mining engineering for students who have completed three years of work leading to the B. S. degree in mining engineering, or who have completed that degree and wish to continue with graduate work. The Cleveland Cliffs Iron company has established an annual graduate fellowship in the mineral

has forgiven the young chief for marrying a white foreigner with no blue blood in her veins. They want him back.

But Britain's Labor government, which relinquished India, the brightest jewel in the imperial crown, says, "no Seretse, you stay in England and be a nice ex-chief." There are dark whispers as to why. There are hints that South Africa wants to take over Bechuanaland, and that a chief with an Oxford accent might stand in the way.

So far the best offer the Labor government has made to Seretse is a guarantee of about \$3,750 a year if he will play ball.

Offhand, it looks like Seretse could do better on Broadway and Hollywood. I'll bet Rodgers and Hammerstein could assure him of at least \$100,000 for a comic opera based on his life story—young love versus the empire. He could pick up another \$100,000 or so from a film on the same subject. And

there are also television and radio rights, a lecture tour, and the book-of-the-month club to consider.

Tote 'em all up and Seretse would be sure to be solvent before the British government is. He could then probably even buy back Bechuanaland — his own country—with a down payment in dollars, and the rest contingent on how well the London foreign office behaved itself.

DESERTERS
The Antarctic winter became so bleak during 1948 that even the penguins deserted the inhospitable ice-bound shores of Heard Island, more than 2000 miles southwest of Perth, Australia.

ENGLAND'S TITHES
In England and Wales, tithe rents bring an annual revenue of about \$15,000,000. Two-thirds of this amount goes to ecclesiastical authorities and the balance to laymen.



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NON GLARE • SATIN FINISH

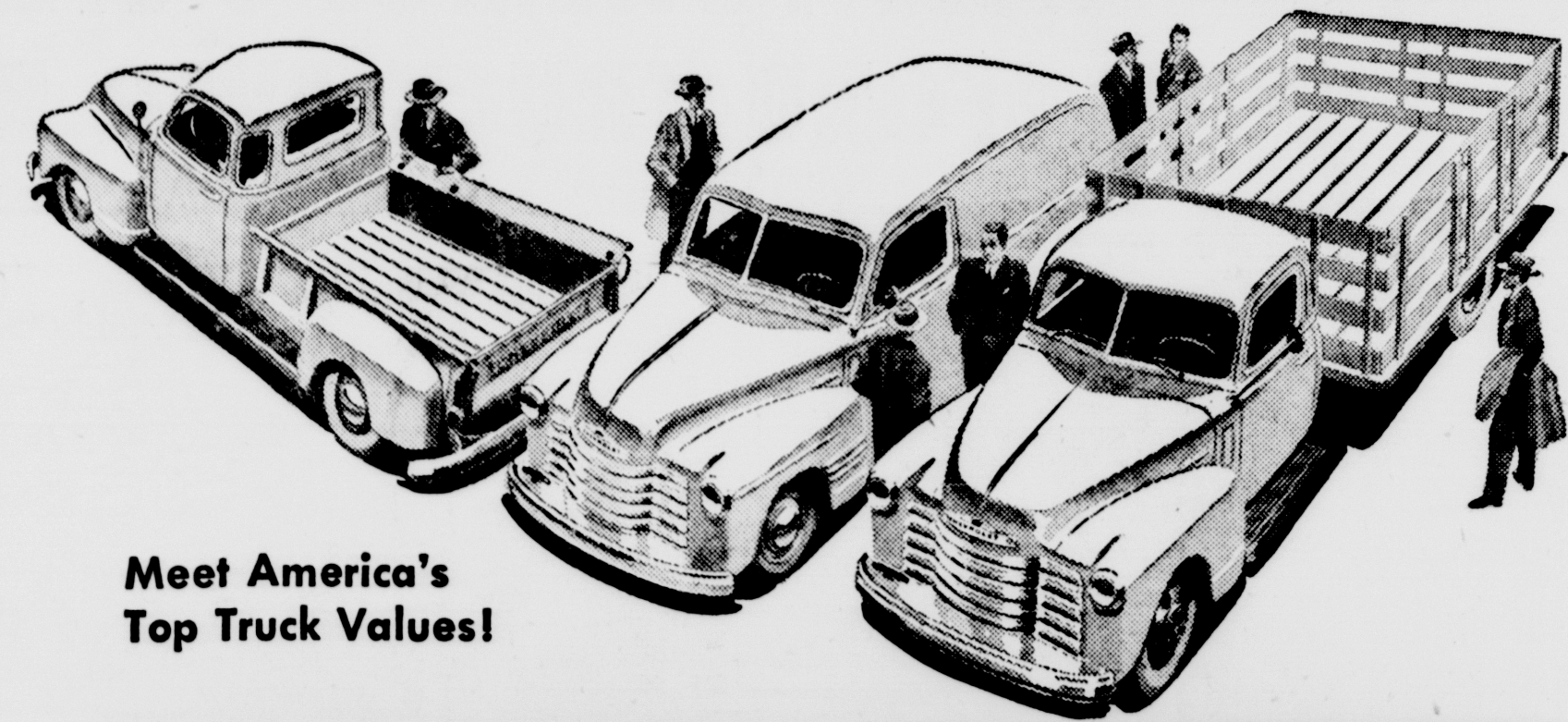
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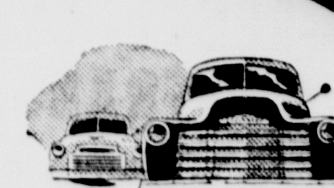
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Most Powerful Chevrolet Trucks Ever Built!

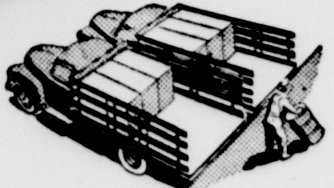
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Ahead with more Truck Users by 2 to 1!

No doubt about America's choice in trucks. For the last twelve-month period, Chevrolet trucks outsold the next two makes combined! Yes, truck users' purchases prove Chevrolet trucks are your best buy. Compare them, feature for feature... value for value... and you'll know why Chevrolet trucks are the world's fastest selling make! Come in and see them today.



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- TWO GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES: the new 105-h.p. Load-Master and the improved 92-h.p. Thrift-Master
- NEW POWER-JET CARBURETOR
- DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH
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- BALL-TYPE STEERING
- UNIT-DESIGN BODIES.

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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Why let shopping keep you hopping?

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Treat Your Family Today!

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NOW for EASTER

FRESH WASHABLES FOR BIG and LITTLE SISTER

3 - 6x **2.98**
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Penney's picks the cream-of-the-crop and brings them to you in time for Easter. Our fine embossed cottons for young ones have a rich textured finish that keeps through countless tubbings. Sanforized.

TODDLER BOYS' COVERT COATS

GIRLS' SPRING COATS



7.90

Your little man will go for the grown-up style! And you'll like the good tailoring, the fine feel of all-wool covert... the extra attention to detail. Single and double breasted styles with plain or belted backs. New Spring colors. 1 - 4.



12.75

Thrifty fashions... timed for Easter! Wide full flared backs with so many different styles. See the new round collars of white pique for that extra little feminine touch. Any girl would be pleased with one of Penney's all-wool covert for spring. 7 - 14.

AT PENNEY'S

ESCANABA

Bugs Bunny

FOR THIS COUPON I GET FIVE FREE BUNNYBREADS, COMPLIMENTS OF THE CUNCHY COMPANY!

VA KNOW WE SELL STUFF HERE, TOO! BUNNYBREADS, COME ON!

THIS COUPON GIVES ME THREE FREE SAMPLES OF SOAP FLAKES, COMPLIMENTS OF THE SLOPPY SUPS COMPANY!

I GUESS THIS IS ALL THE FINE SAMPLES I CAN GET TODAY!

HOLD IT! I GOT ONE MORE FOR YA!

HAVE A FREE SAMPLE OF BURPO SODA WATER... COMPLIMENTS OF CLUTZ GROCERY!

Priscilla's Pop

IT'S MY BIRTHDAY FRIDAY! I HOPE MY POP GIVES ME A HORSE!

DID YOU DROP A HINT?

NO! HOW WILL HE KNOW IF YOU DON'T DROP A HINT?

JEEPERS! SHE'S RIGHT!

I WAS JUST TURNING UP THE WALK WHEN BANG! IT DROPPED ON MY HEAD!

By Al Vermeer



NEW FIRE FIGHTER—Peter Hirn, who lives at the Veterans Housing Project, Lake Shore drive, is a new member of the Escanaba fire department. He was appointed recently to suc-

ceed Howard Kell, who resigned to take a position as fire marshal at the new veterans' hospital at Iron Mountain. Hirn qualified through civil service examinations for the job.

Divers Start Hunt For Spanish Gold In Scottish Waters

TOBERMORY, Scotland.—(P)—Royal Navy divers, who hope to find \$68,700,000 in Spanish gold buried in Tobermory Bay have made a preliminary survey of the sea floor.

Full diving operations begin this week for the gold, which legend has it sank in the bay with the Spanish galleon, Duque Florencia, treasure ship of the Spanish armada.

Rights to the treasure were vested many years ago in the family of the Duke of Argyll by royal order. The present duke contracted for the Navy divers and ships. The admiralty agreed because the operation will provide valuable training for the divers. Tobermory is on the Isle of Mull off the west coast of Scotland. The Spanish galleon is supposed to have been sunk off its rocky shore in 1588 by an angry Scotsman after the Spaniards had refused to pay for supplies received from the islanders.

The Spanish ship is supposed to have been one of the few of the Spanish armada which survived the disastrous beating meted out by the English fleet under Sir Francis Drake. The survivors fled for home by way of Ireland and Scotland.

The legend of the treasure ship says that the Duque Florencia carried the crown intended for the coronation of the Spanish king in England, a fortune in golden ducats and the pope's golden reward to the king of Spain for subjection of heretic England.

The Navy searchers will be aided by charts and data collect-

Millionaire Widow Gets Judge's Help To Pay Her Bills

PHILADELPHIA.—(P)—Mrs. Ethel Darby Willard Noble, 74, who inherited her husband's \$6,000,000 estate but couldn't touch a penny of it, is going to be able to pay her bills after all.

Orphans' court Judge Charles Klein ruled yesterday that Mrs. Noble—she described her as "a poor millionaire widow"—be given \$10,000 a month pending settlement of the estate.

The fortune has been tied up because of a dispute between Florida and New York. Each state wants to probate the will and get the largest tax cut.

Mrs. Noble, who had a small income, was unable to maintain the \$60,000 mansion in Bronxville, N. Y., her husband left her.

New Magnetic Ore Separator

Gets Rich Iron From Low-Grade Deposits

PITTSBURGH, Pa., (SS.)—Low grade iron ore is quickly separated from the crushed rock with which it is mixed by a new improvement type magnetic separator revealed here today by Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

The new device operates on a somewhat different magnetic principle than previous separators. It is already under test at Aurora, Minn., extracting iron ore from magnetic taconite. It was developed particularly for this purpose.

The rich iron ore of the famous Mesabi Range is facing exhaustion. When gone, iron ore from that region will have to come from taconite of which there is a plentiful supply. It contains about 2 per cent iron and 75 per cent rock.

The new separator consists of a rotating drum mounted in a pulp box of special design. Stationary magnets within the drum provide the means whereby iron ore is extracted from the taconite.

As the mixture passes beneath the separator's rotating drum the magnets draw the iron ore to the drum. The movement of the drum carries the ore through a washing zone and then away from the direct pull of the magnets.

The ore nodules produced in the process will be about 64 per cent higher than the high-grade ores now used in blast furnaces. Economies in shipping and blast furnace operations made possible by this richer ore is expected to offset the added cost of extracting the ore from taconite.

Marquette Charter Commission Ballot Draws 22 Nominees

MARQUETTE, Mich.—(P)—Twenty-two persons, including one woman, have filed nominations for the city charter commission election which will be held here Tuesday April 4.

The lone woman candidate is Mrs. Alma A. Richards. A nine-member commission is to be elected.

Revision of the charter, adopted in 1913 when Marquette changed to commission form of government, is dependent on whether approval is given to a proposition calling for such revision and which also will be submitted to voters at the April election.

In an advisory referendum last fall, rewriting of the charter to include the city manager system of administration was approved.

Sturdy New Railroad Boxcar Rides Easier

Make a note of these symbols—GAEX and DF.

You'll be seeing them one of these days on the sides of some new-type railroad boxcars. In back of them lies the possibility of a minor revolution in railroad freight handling.

Whether this revolution comes—or how far it goes—depends on the railroads. They've shown considerable interest but so far have not decided to join the revolution. If railroads don't adopt these cars, they may be offered to private shippers.

G. A. E. stands for General American-Evans and X for privately-owned car. That means the car belongs to General American Evans Co., a jointly owned subsidiary of the General American Transportation Corp. (90 percent) and Evans Products Co. (10 percent).

DF are the initials of Damage Free, a brief way of advertising that goods traveling in these cars won't be damaged in transit.

Since 1907, when the first tank car was produced at its East Chicago, Ind., plant, General American Transportation has been in the business of producing railroad freight cars of all kinds. It not only makes these cars for sale to the railroads but does a big business leasing special-purpose cars to railroads and to shippers. It owns some 57,000 refrigerator, tank, stock (livestock) and other special cars which it leases.

For more than 20 years Evans

Products has been a leading producer of equipment used in freight cars to prevent damage from the shock of rough roadbeds and sharp starts and stops. Its Auto Loader allows new passenger autos to take long train trips and arrive with undented fenders. Its D-F-Loader does the same sort of thing for all kinds of miscellaneous goods shipped by rail.

Safe and Efficient

These two companies have quietly teamed up to provide what they regard as the perfect boxcar for safe, efficient shipment of goods, whether it be stoves, batteries, auto fenders or electric light bulbs.

A major problem of the railroads is to transport such merchandise safely to its destination. It's a big cost problem for them in 1949, for example, 128 railroads in the United States and Canada paid \$135 million for freight damaged or lost.

One estimate puts the average loss on batteries at over \$140 for every carload. Some other loss estimates: about \$50 a car for enamel stoves, \$80 for packaged rice and \$50 for airplane parts.

In trying to prevent such damage, shippers spend an average \$46.50 on every carload in "dunnage." That's the railroads' term for lumber, rope, steel straps and other materials used to try to secure merchandise in the cars for safe shipment.

The GAEX-DF car is designed to eliminate such damage and any

need for dunnage.

These cars, say the makers, will have sturdy steel floors and stiffer sides. Doors will be extra wide (eight feet); that, plus the strong floors, will permit use of power lift trucks to load and unload goods.

For Absorbing Shocks

The car floor rests on a special Duryea underframe which absorbs shocks to the car when a train starts or stops. The underframe is attached to special smooth-riding trucks—the spring, wheel and axle assembly. These trucks, designed by Chrysler Corp and built by Symington-Gould Corp. are equipped with snubbers similar to those on passenger autos. They eliminate most of the up-and-down bounce and side-wise sway.

Inside the car goes the Evans DF-loader. This is a system of steel and wood bars which can be inserted into "pin" holes most anywhere in the car to hold packages or other pieces of freight snugly in place. These bars can also be used for building platforms in a car to permit double-deck loading.

DF Loaders have been installed in many conventional freight cars and have proved effective. But, as an official of General American puts it, "the design of the GAEX car itself makes the equipment twice as effective."

General American Transportation and Evans Products emphasize not only the elimination of damage but the greatly increased load made possible in their car. The ordinary boxcar has an average capacity of 40 to 50 tons. But in practice the loads average only about 25 tons. General American-Evans contends that it's possible to increase loadings 30 per cent

and more by use of its car.

Loading of batteries into a car equipped with a DF-Loader, it is claimed, can be increased to almost 50 tons, from about 20 tons in a normal boxcar. In the case of bakery products, the load can be raised from around 18 tons to more than 30 tons, says G. A. E.

This means a substantial gain in revenues per car handled, with very little increase in operating costs.—From Wall Street Journal.

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Three Nations Join In Naval Maneuvers

WASHINGTON.—(P)—American, British and Canadian warships open combined fleet exercises today in the Caribbean.

Other American vessels squared away to join Dutch units in training maneuvers in the Guantanamo Bay area.

And the Navy prepared to add another aircraft carrier division to the three already on duty in the Pacific.

(Advertisement)



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Handy and Easy Are Both Wrong

Handy Peterson and Easy Roberts got in quite an argument the other day over at Fred's Garage talking about the best spot to fish up at Green Lake.

"Opposite the old sawmill is the best spot," says Handy. But Easy "pooh-poohs" him. "I've seen the biggest fish caught off Cedar Point," says Easy. "I've been catching them there for years."

Then Fred goes into his office and brings out the biggest mounted rainbow trout you ever saw. "Bet that was caught at the sawmill," comments Handy. "Cedar Point,"

says Easy. "Well," says Fred, "you're both wrong. I caught this baby right out in the middle!"

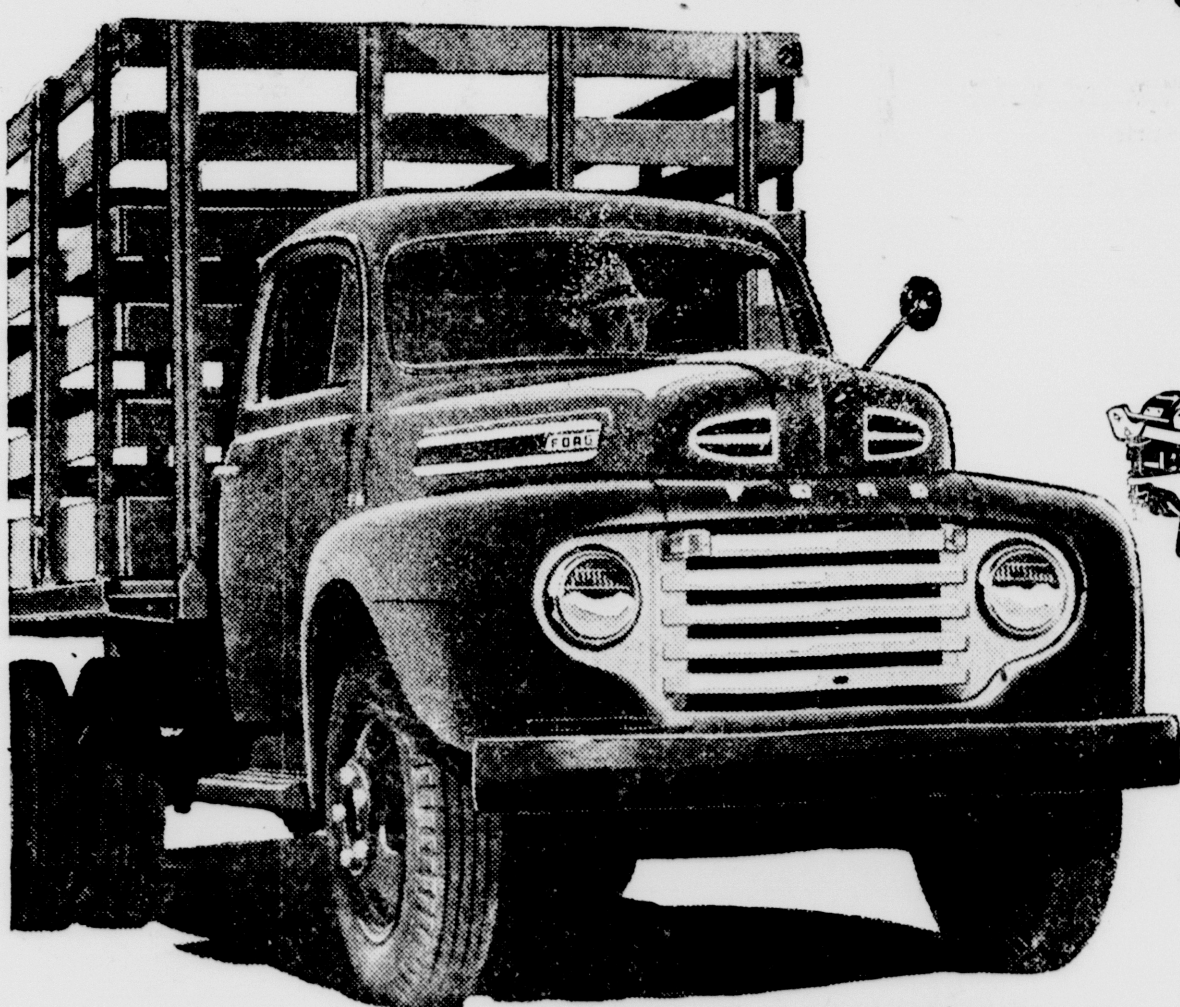
From where I sit, there are always two (or more) sides to every story. Let's live and let live in the true American tradition of toleration. Your opinion is worth a lot, but so is the other fellow's—whether it's on politics, the best fishing spots, or whether he likes a temperate glass of beer and you like buttermilk.

Joe Marsh

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NOW! 110 HORSES

IN THE MOST POWERFUL 6-CYLINDER FORD TRUCK EVER BUILT!



110 Horsepower—plus a new 4-speed Synchro-Silent transmission, now available in this Ford F-6, rated at 16,000 lbs. G.V.W.

NEW POWER! NEW MODELS! NEW FEATURES! IN FORD TRUCKS FOR '50!

NEW POWER like the brand-new 110-h.p. Rouge 254 cubic inch Truck Six! **NEW MODELS** like the Ford F-3 Parcel Delivery! **NEW FEATURES** like the full air brakes available on the F-8 Big Job!

Yes, you'll find many product advancements in Ford Trucks for 1950. New, yet thoroughly proved advancements. Like the new engine for instance. This rugged powerplant has logged millions of hours in tough coach service and stationary industrial engine work.

Come in and get the facts on the Ford F-6—the most powerful 6-cylinder Ford Truck ever built—or on any one of over 175 models in the 1950 line. Get the facts on the new 110-h.p. engine, or any of the other three Ford engines, including the only two V-8's in trucking.

Ford Trucking Costs Less Because—

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Using latest registration data on 6,106,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

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WANT THE GOOD OLD-FASHIONED FLAVOR GOOD FELLOWS USED TO PRAISE?

JUST TELL THE MAN YOU WANT IMPERIAL!

Imperial is made by Hiram Walker. Blended whiskey. 86 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois.

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\$2.10 PINT CODE NO. 409



"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"—Well, Easter is coming, and Bugs Bunny and all the other bunnies are getting set for the annual Easter egg hunt. This was a pre-Easter hunt staged by a Wilmette, Ill., florist and the raft of bunnies you see are mostly kiddies in rabbits' clothing.

Bill Framed To Revive Great Lakes Passenger And Freight Shipping

By JOE HALL
AP Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON—(P)—Revival of moribund package freight and passenger shipping on the great lakes would get a big boost under a measure recently introduced in the House.

Four Michigan congressmen—Bennett, Engel, Potter and Wolcott—are among the bill's sponsors.

Potter had a similar proposal at the last session of Congress and is one of the principal strategists behind the drive to get it enacted this time.

He believes it will revive a low-cost shipping service which has been dead since early in the recent war, provide thousands of jobs in shipyards as well as in shipping company offices, and furnish considerable new revenue for the federal government—all without costing the government a penny.

The bill would permit the Maritime commission to sell to great lakes operators on advantageous terms a maximum of 10 war-built ships now rusting in laid-up status.

The commission would be authorized to make the sale at the floor price and also pay the buyer up to 90 percent of the price for the cost of converting the ship for use on the lakes.

Thus, the operator could get the vessel for 10 percent of the floor price. But Potter said it would rarely work out this way.

"The floor price on a C-4, one of the types most wanted, is \$1,600,000," he said. "But it would cost about \$2,000,000 to put one of these ships in condition for the lakes."

The commission could pay the purchaser 90 percent, or \$1,440,000, for the conversion. The operator then would have to put in \$560,000.

"The government already has the ships," Potter emphasized, "and is spending a lot of money to try to keep them from deteriorating."

Under present law, the commission has the authority to sell surplus ships to salt-water operators and pay them up to 99 percent of the floor price for reconversion costs.

About 700 ships have been sold to American operators in this way for ocean use. Also, more than 1,100 vessels have been bought by foreign-flag operators.

But the commission does not have authority now to sell to great lakes operators.

Potter said there were 27 package cargo vessels on the lakes before the war. Nearly all of these were requisitioned for use in the conflict.

There are no such freighters on the lakes now, the congressman said, because the cost of building ships for this trade has been prohibitive.

New vessels would cost between \$5,000,000 and \$8,000,000, he said. As a result, great lakes operators have put into service only two small LSTs since the war.

Potter said he hoped that the number of vessels put into service on the lakes could be increased above the maximum of 10 fixed in his bill.

But he said there did not appear to be a demand for more than 10 at the present time, because it would take some time to re-establish the trade routes and relations disrupted by the war.

The congressman believes several of the ships put into service if the measure is enacted will be combination passenger and cargo carriers.

All the sponsors of the bill contend there is a great demand for restoration of the lakes package cargo service because of the lower rates that shipping companies can charge compared with railroads and trucks.

Potter is a member of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries committee which will handle the bill.

Recognizing opposition from salt-water operators and the Maritime commission, he did not try to force a vote in committee on his previous measure.

However, he believes the commission will find it hard to be against it this time. And, in an effort to placate ocean shippers, a provision has been inserted that surplus ships sold for great lakes use must be locked up in that trade and cannot be transferred to salt-water routes.

Thirty-three states have adopted official birds.

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FINISH MILL FOREMAN
CABINET ASSEMBLY FOREMAN

Men who can layout work and keep well equipped plant on schedule.

Must have good woodworking background, understand set-ups and be able to read blueprints.

Experience on Television, Radio and Case goods preferable.

Established Chicago firm offers excellent opportunity with salary and bonus.

State experience, age and salary expected.

Address "R.O." c/o Daily Press

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople



Out Our Way By Williams



Potter Pushes Great Lakes Shipping Boom

WASHINGTON—(P)—Congressman Potter of Cheboygan has joined three other legislators in asking a Senate Commerce subcommittee to approve legislation aimed at getting great lakes pack-

age freight shipping and passenger service back on their feet.

Potter and the other three, Senators Thye (R-Minn.) and Wiley (R-Wis.), and Rep. Blatnik (D-Minn.) are co-sponsors of the bill along with 30 other congressmen.

The Michigan Republican pointed to the cost of new ships at the present time as "prohibitive," contending that the government is now spending money to maintain idle surplus ships.

Railroads spokesmen opposed the proposed government aid to lake carriers. The law would authorize the Maritime commission to reduce the sale price of up to 10 war surplus vessels for exclusive use on the great lakes.

Cozy Jail Tosses Out Regular Patron At Huntington, W. Va.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—(P)—The "no vacancy" sign was up for George Palmer at the Cabell county jail today. He's been thrown out of the clink twice.

Prosecutor Edward H. Greene, who effected the second eviction yesterday, said the 50-year-old Palmer had been living there since last July after completing a stretch for attempted forgery.

And what a life he had been living, said Greene. A cozy nest with curtains and pictures on the walls, plus a lunch and confectionery concession from which he peddled stuff to more confined inmates.

Greene ordered Palmer thrown out Wednesday, but Thursday night he was right back again—this time on a drunkenness charge. He pleaded guilty, requested and received a 60-day sentence, and opened up shop at the same old stand.

At Greene's suggestion the case was re-opened before Magistrate Harold Kitchen, who dismissed the charge.

Palmer dejectedly closed up shop and went free.

Most Antarctic sea spiders live by sucking juices from seaweed or lower animals.

ITCH
Don't Suffer Another Minute
No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home.

WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful. Sold in Escanaba by Peoples, City, Bisdie and Goodman Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.



FREE STRONG SHOPPING BAG
TO EACH ADULT VISITING OUR DRUG DEPARTMENT DURING THIS SALE

No Purchase Required!

Worthmore TINCTURE IODINE
1/2-oz. bottle 8c

U.S.P. Quality CASTOR OIL
4-oz. size 23c

Luxury MINTS & FRUIT DROPS
2 for 7c

4-oz. size BORIC ACID
Crystal—Powder 17c

Rubber POCKET COMBS
Men's—Women 2 for 5c

Sheepwool SHOE BUFFER
Wood handle 9c

Oris TOOTH PASTE
Brightens teeth 2 for 51c

16-oz. size BEEF IRON & WINE
119

Pro-Tex TOILET TISSUES
(Limit 3) 3 for 26c

Perfection COLD CREAM
8-oz. jar 79c

Kurly Kate POT CLEANERS
All metal 2 for 15c

Oris MOUTH WASH
16-oz. size 59c

Formula 20 Cream Shampoo
4-oz. jar 89c
Lanolized to impart greater luster to your hair; Makes a rich, luxuriant lather.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS

EVER READY SHAVING BRUSH 79c
Natural bristles

INSECT BOMB 98c
"Dolph" Contains D.D.T.

PENWAY PORTFOLIO 39c
30 sheets and 18 envelopes

BREAD TOASTER 259
Toasts two slices at once

MORLEY HAIR BRUSH 59c
Nylon bristles, assorted colors

WASH CLOTHS 2 for 15c
10 1/2 x 10 1/2 inches

Sponge & Chamois Combination 98c
Sponge & 13x16-inch Chamois

PAPER TOWELS 17c
"Chef Line", 150-sheet roll

UL Approved HEATING PAD 398
3-speed switch. Soft, fleecy cover. They're such a comfort.

Economy LUNCH KIT 219
A real value. All metal lunch kit. Vacuum bottle included.

7-cup ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR 269
All aluminum. Heat-resisting handle, Glass top.

27-inch SHOE LACES 2 for 5c
Black or Brown

Bottle 100 HINKLE PILLS 17c
Laxative

Society Cleansing Tissues 24c
Box of 400

COUPON
Leon Laraine
Velour Powder Puffs
WITH THIS COUPON
3 for 21c (Limit 3)

City Drug Store

"Escanaba's Leading Rx Pharmacy"
ESCANABA MICHIGAN

ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

5-Gr. ASPIRIN 11c
"WORTHMORE", BOTTLE 100 (Limit 1)

ALCOHOL 17c
FOR RUBBING, "WORTHMORE", PINT (Limit 1)

MINERAL OIL 17c
"WORTHMORE", HEAVY GRADE, PINT (Limit 1)

SACCHARIN 39c
BOTTLE 1000, 1/4-GRAIN TABLETS (Limit 1)

Buy TWO & SAVE 24c Popular PO-DO SHAVE CREAM 50c
Two tubes. Choice of either lather or brushless. A special value.

Walgreen's New AMMONIATED MOUTH WASH 69c
Full pint. A new cleansing, refreshing rinse that helps stop decay.

OLAFSEN VITAMINS Fresh Potent High Quality

Olafsen ATYINAL VITAMINS 269
Bottle of 100 (8-in all)

Baytol B COMPLEX CAPSULES 239
Olafsen, Bottle 100. All B factors.

Olafsen Oleum Per-comorphum 75c
10cc bottle. Easy to give.

Olafsen COD LIVER OIL 119
Full pint. Plain, flavored.

Bottle 100 VITAMIN E CAPSULES 179
50 mg. High potency.

Call up and see why she's late
Smoothing out misunderstandings is only one of many ways your telephone serves you

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WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 35

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Reports Indicate
Generous Response
To Bishop's Fund

MARQUETTE—Early reports received at the Chancery office indicate an immediate and generous response for the 1950 appeal on behalf of the Bishops' Fund for victims of war. Catholics throughout Upper Michigan are this week subscribing to the fund in cooperation with the national effort to raise \$5,000,000.

Upper Michigan Catholics subscribed a total of \$28,920.33 during the 1948 drive and \$24,066.24 in 1949. Drive directors expressed the hope similar results would be attained during the drive being made this week.

Up to Sept. 30, 1949, a total of 29,718,910 pounds of food, medicines and clothing valued at \$6,719,335.80 were shipped to Germany by WRS-MCWC for distribution to the needy in all sectors. The need today, in Germany is for even greater assistance. Approximately 5,500,000 Catholic refugees and exiles, for whom no governmental agency accepts the responsibility depend upon Caritas-verbund which in turn depends largely upon gifts from America. This number is steadily rising, as 1,500 new refugees arrive every day from the Eastern countries.

Some 600,000 Displaced Persons still in camps in Germany look principally to American charitable efforts to aid in their resettlement in various parts of the world.

Of these, a "hard core" of more than 75,000 sick, aged or infirm DP's have no hope of resettlement and, pending a solution to their problem, depend upon us.

Support of the Bishops' Fund Campaign today will do much to relieve the situation here. Make your offering at the nearest Catholic rectory.

P. E. O. Chapter

Meets Thursday

Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Haddock with Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Leiper and Mrs. R. J. Somers, assisting hostesses, Thursday evening at 8. The B. I. L.'s will be guests of the Chapter and the program will be presented by Harry Gruber.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold J. Vanlerbergh, 311 South 10th street, are the parents of a son, Reynold George, born March 13 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and nine ounces. Reynold George is the first son in the Vanlerbergh family. He has two sisters, Cherie Lynn and Carol June.

She Is 74, Has
Never Been Kissed

(P) Newsfeatures
HOLLYWOOD—Although she's 74 and has lived most of her life in Hollywood, Miss Mary M. Sackett never has been kissed.

That's not only the claim, but the proud boast of the tiny, vivacious woman who is Hollywood's first postmistress. "I'm an old maid and proud of it," Miss Sackett insists. "I've never worn a bit of makeup yet. I've had three proposals. Men have taken me out, but usually with a chaparron. I wouldn't let them kiss me goodnight and to this day no man ever has been allowed to put his arm around me."

Miss Sackett settled in Hollywood with her family in 1888. She was appointed postmistress last year. Born on a Kentucky tobacco farm, she never has smoked. "Never touched liquor either—or tea or coffee."

Could some man sweep her off her feet?

"Not a chance. I'm too set in my ways. I don't want any man cluttering up my house."

For a pretty fruit salad dessert, peel oranges so that no white membrane remains. Cut in circles. Arrange the orange slices on a bed of watercress, wheel-fashion, and center with a square of cream cheese and ripe strawberries that have not been hulled, (in season). A good dressing for this dessert salad is a mixture of mayonnaise and sour cream, or mayonnaise folded into sweetened whipped cream.

Leftover potatoes may be mashed and mixed with flaked cooked fish; make into patties and saute in a little hot fat in a skillet.



A Better
Spread
for
Bread.



RECORDINGS OF THEIR FAVORITES in story and music now are available to children of the community through the new record department established in the children's room at Carnegie

public library. Here Miss Betty M. Harris, children's librarian, helps Kathryn and Jean Beauchamp make a selection. The records are loaned out as books are for two-week periods.

Church Events

Covenant Aid Meeting
The Ladies' Aid of Ev. Covenant church will meet at 2:30 Thursday in the church parlors with Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. John Kilstrom, hostesses. Rev. L. R. Lund is guest speaker. The public is invited.

The program also will include duets by Mrs. A. J. Olson and Mrs. John Molin.

Bark River Service
Midweek services will be held at Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, at 8 this evening.

Service Cancelled
The midweek service at Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, scheduled for March 16, has been cancelled because of conflicting events.

Methodist Choir
The First Methodist choir will practice Thursday evening at 7.

Covenant Chorus
The Covenant Ladies' Chorus meets for rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday.

Services At Trenary
Lenten services will be held at the Methodist church in Trenary at seven thirty o'clock Thursday evening. Rev. Karl J. Hammar of Central Methodist church, Escanaba will be the guest speaker.

Social - Club

Hyde Club Meeting
The Hyde Home extension club is meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Donahue at 7:30 Thursday for a lesson in pattern alteration.

Rebekah Social Party
Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a social party on Friday evening, March 17 at the Odd Fellows hall, N. 10th street, beginning at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the party.



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fast
or wait
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Your telephone arranges appointments quickly and conveniently

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Michigan Bell Telephone Company

Marriage Should
Not Bar Students
From High School

By RUTH MILLETT

Should married students be permitted to attend public high schools?

That question recently came up in Tennessee, where a delegation of Parent-Teacher Association members tried to have married students barred from public high schools.

But the assistant state attorney general decided in favor of the high school-age husbands and wives who want to better their chances in life by continuing their education.

He ruled that married students cannot be barred from public schools. That decision makes sense. To begin with, why shouldn't they attend school? There's nothing wicked about marriage and no reason why a married student should be a bad influence on his schoolmates.

There Are Two Sides
If parents figure that letting married students mingle with unmarried students is going to create an epidemic of youthful marriages they might look at the other side of the picture.

The unmarried students can see at first hand how many problems

confront the young couple who rush into marriage before they finish their education. Such examples ought to make them less enthusiastic, if anything, about too-early marriage.

And, as one high school home economics teacher has told me, some of her best students are married girls. They are already faced with the problems she is trying to make her other students realize they will be facing in a few years—the problems concerned with running a house, entertaining, stretching a budget, etc.

Most parents probably agree that kids in high school have no business getting married. But that doesn't mean that once they're married they have no business getting an education.

If anybody needs an education it's the boy who has a wife to support and the girl who is faced with the job of starting another new home.

Personal News

Wayne Sundquist is arriving Thursday morning from Evanston, Ill., where he attends Northwestern university, to spend the between term vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sundquist, 601 South 16th street.

Wesley A. Carlsons
Parents Of Son

Rev. and Mrs. Wesley A. Carlson of Bremerburg, South Africa, are the parents of a son born February 25. The baby weighed eight pounds and nine and one-half ounces. The Carlsons have two other children, a son, Paul, and a daughter, Janet. Rev. Carlson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carlson of Escanaba Route One.

Married Woman's
Happiness Is In
Duty To Family

By RUTH MILLETT

Just how much right to happiness does a woman have?

Says Ingrid Bergman who left her husband and the father of her 11-year-old daughter so that she can marry Italian film director Roberto Rossellini: "People write me as though I did not have the same right that they have—the right to happiness."

Maybe those people are old-fashioned enough to consider that a woman's right to personal happiness comes after her duty as a wife and mother.

Sure, a young girl has a right to happiness. She has a right to fall in love with and marry the man of her choice.

But from there on duty comes before happiness. From the minute that she becomes a wife, she is a woman with a woman's full responsibilities.

She is no longer a girl in search for the will-o-the-wisp of happiness. She is a woman destined to work out her own happiness in relationship to the happiness of her husband and of any children they may bring into the world.

Her Life Is No Longer Her Own
She hasn't the right to chase happiness any more. Instead she should set herself to the lifelong task of creating a happy marriage, making a home in which the children can be happy, and taking gratefully what happiness comes her way and what she can work out for herself.

Too many women today feel as Miss Bergman apparently does—that happiness is their due and that they have a right to chase it wherever it may lead them.

If it means the break-up of a marriage—okay—then the marriage goes.

That's the stuff of which soap operas, movies, and the sappy stories in women's magazines are made.

But reality is—or should be—made of sterner stuff. In real life we should expect only the happiness that comes to us while minding our main job in life—not what we may grab on to while running away from the main job.

Boys' Suit Coats

\$10.95 to \$12.95 values
now Specially priced

\$5.00 each

Contrasting gabardine slax to
match \$4.95 to \$10.95

now 1/4 off

Reynolds Shop
812 Ludington St.

Mrs. Weycker Is
Named President
Of Barr PTA

Mrs. William Weycker was elected president of the Barr Parent-Teacher association at last night's meeting at the school.

Associate officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Robert McCormick, first vice president; Miss Esther Carlson, second vice president; Mrs. Leland Garrard, secretary; Mrs. Wesley Hanson, treasurer. Council delegates are Mrs. G. A. Sutterland and Mrs. Victor Powers.

Loren Jenkins, city engineer, gave facts on the water situation and stressed the need of a new water treatment plant. A question and answer period followed his interesting talk. Miss Betty M. Harris, children's librarian at the Carnegie public library, spoke on reading material for children, urging that parents take particular interest in how their children spend their time and their money and stressing the importance of providing them with good reading material. Lists of children's magazines were distributed.

A St. Patrick's Day theme featured the social hour which was in charge of Mrs. Lee Cooper and Mrs. Harvey Gasman. Frank Hirsang sang Irish songs, accompanied by Mrs. Hirsang, and refreshments followed the program.

A cream sauce studded with bits of crisply fried bacon is delicious served over cooked snap beans; season with salt and freshly ground pepper.

Have Fun Thurs. Night!

At The

St. Joseph Parish Party

Attractive Awards—Everyone Welcome

Party Begins at 8:15 in the Church Basement

3
DAYS LEFT!
OUR

SPRING THRIFT SALE

Here Is A Typical Value:

MasterCraft Interior Gloss

\$4.29 gallon

Our finest quality high gloss interior paint for both
walls and woodwork. Quality ... at lower cost!

GOSS'

Badger Paint Store
1309 Lud. St.

The understated man-tailored suit you're always sure of! The suit that is a "must" in the wardrobe of every well-dressed woman! Come see our selection. Many fabrics.

In Sheen Gabardine
\$39.95

GARBER'S
Escanaba Manistique

ESCANABA'S EVERYDAY

Bakery Special
Old Home Style
Loaf

At Your Favorite Grocers

OUR OWN BAKERY



Handsome



GAY
NINETIES
Beverage
GLASSES

GET YOURS NOW WITH
FAIRMONT COTTAGE CHEESE

Get a whole set of these attractive glasses. Four distinctive "Gay Nineties" patterns. All new, different, beautiful. Delicious Fairmont Cottage Cheese in every glass. You'll say it's the best you ever ate. At your store.

FAIRMONT
Cottage Cheese

Refresh...add zest to the hour

work
refreshed



Ask for it either way...both
trade-marks mean the same thing.

Coca-Cola
"Coke"

5¢

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WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 35

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



BROWNIE GIRL SCOUTS, the first troop in Escanaba to complete a "Schoolmates Overseas" bag are pictured with the portfolio type bag and the articles which are packed in it. Left to right are Karen Bathke, Barbara Garrard, Sandy Hansen, Betty Niederauer, Margaret Haven and

Karen Christensen. The troop is under the leadership of Mrs. John Loeffler. The project is part of the world friendship program being carried out nationally by the Girl Scout organization to further the aims of international Girl Scout activities.

Anne Hendrickson On Augustana Choir Tour

Miss Anne Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hendrickson, 907 South 18th street, left Rock Island, Ill. Tuesday, March 14, with the Augustana College Choir, under the direction of Henry Veld, on a 3,600 mile concert tour of principal eastern cities. Miss Hendrickson is a freshman student at the college.

The choral group of 64 voices, which has received wide acclaim through recordings, radio broadcasts on national hook-ups, and concert tours throughout the country, has scheduled the following performances:

Indianapolis, Ind., March 14; Muncie, Ind., March 15; Erie, Pa., March 16; Olean, New York, March 17; Buffalo, N. Y., March 18; Altoona, Pa., March 19; Washington, D. C., March 20; Providence, R. I., March 21; Boston, Mass., March 22; Hartford, Conn., March 23; Bridgeport, Conn., March 24; Allentown, Pa., March 25; Reading, Pennsylvania, March 26; East Orange, N. J., March 27; New York City, March 28.

The final concert at Carnegie Hall will be shared with two famous stars of opera, concert, and radio, Jussi Bjorling, Swedish tenor, and his wife, Anna-Lisa Bjorling.

Fayette

FAYETTE—A large attendance marked the party Sunday night, sponsored by women of the parish of St. Peter's church at the town hall. Refreshments were served after an evening of entertainment at games.

Parents Of Son
A son, weighing eight pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dalgard at the Shaw hospital, Manistique, Thursday, March 9.

Personal
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Birk and family of Fairport spent Sunday with the parents of Mrs. Birk, the George Hornings of Garden.

Harold Stern left Tuesday to visit at Inlay City with his parents, the August Sterns, and other relatives. Mrs. John Lang and Mrs. William Watchorn accompanied him to visit relatives in Flint and also with Lynn Chandano in Lansing.

James Collins, son of Mr. and

Personal News

William Akerley, who has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gauthier, left today to return to Fort Riley, Kan.

Mrs. Catherine Cartwright of Gladstone left today for Chicago, where she will meet her son Lawrence. Both will attend the reception for Florence Cartwright on Sunday. Miss Cartwright will become a novice in the order of St. Joseph then. Mrs. Cartwright will be away two weeks.

Gerald Guenette of Schaffer has been re-called to work in Milwaukee. He has been laid off the past seven months.

Louis B. Orlove, M-G-M publicity agent, has returned to Milwaukee after spending a few days here and in other U. P. cities. Mr. Orlove has been looking for a used street organ, but has not been successful.

Salvation Army College Brigade Is Coming Here

The Salvation Army College Brigade will come to Escanaba for a series of musical concerts and gospel services at the Salvation Army hall, 112 North 15th street, from March 18 to March 26, Lt. Carl Olson announces.

The group of Salvation Army College cadets is headed by Major T. R. Gabrielsen, now general secretary and dean of men of the college. A native of Duluth, Major Gabrielsen is an officer of 14 years standing in the Salvation Army's Central Scandinavian department.

The musical brigade will sing and play at the nightly gospel meetings to be held during the week. They also will take part in the Sunday morning program at 11 a. m.

The public is invited to attend.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyer of Detroit are the parents of a daughter Kathleen Jane, born March 2. The child, third in the family, weighed seven pounds, and 12 ounces. Mrs. Boyer is the former Anna Mae McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin of 1416 Eleventh avenue south.

Mrs. Richard Collins, arrived home Sunday from Lansing, having finished a course in agriculture at Michigan State College.

Church Events

St. Michael's Social
A social program will be presented at St. Michael's parish hall in Perronville at 8 Sunday evening, March 19.

St. Stephen's Service
Special Lenten services will be held at St. Stephen's church Thursday evening at 7 with an address on "What Does God Think of Me?"

Former Milwaukee Labor Leader Gets Prison For Lying

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Harold Christoffel, former Milwaukee labor leader was sentenced Tuesday to from two to six years in prison on a charge of lying to a congressional committee.

Christoffel was convicted last month for a second time on a perjury charge. A federal court jury found he had lied when he denied under oath to the House Labor committee that he had ever been a Communist.

James Collins, son of Mr. and

Nahma

Double Birthday Party

NAHMA—Francis and Kenneth Bernier, sons of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Bernier, celebrated their birthdays at a joint party at their home on March 12. Francis, who was ten years old had as his guests: John Quigley, Richard LeClaire, Limer Seymour, Mike Beauchamp, Harlan Lavigne, Calvin Deloria, Raymond Juneau, Wendell Roddy, William and Corinne Bernier. Those invited as Kenny's guests were: Dick LeBrasseur, Mary, Larry and David Gereau, Terry and Wayne Lavigne, Sandra Beauchamp, Joan and Bobbie Labadie and George Bernier. Kenny was seven years old. An enjoyable afternoon of games was followed by a party lunch. The table was decorated in pastel colors with the honored guests at either end and each with his birthday cake. As favors the boys received each a bag of marbles and the girls a pair of hair ribbons. Both boys were remembered with lovely gifts.

Personal
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schlinger of Detroit visited here on Sunday at the Frank Sefcik and Adrian Hebert homes.

William Barker of Blaney Park was a weekend guest at the Leon and Harley Bingham homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Segerstrom and children Joan and Raymond of

Marquette spent the weekend here at the home of Mrs. Segerstrom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Turek. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elegeert and family of Escanaba visited on Sunday at the Herman Bramer home.

Mrs. Marie Maxwell of Gladstone spent the weekend at the Hector Gagnon home in St. Jacques.

Birthday Parties

Last Wednesday afternoon Marlene Hebert entertained a group of her friends at her home on the occasion of her ninth birthday anniversary. Games and a birthday lunch at a table centered with a pretty pink and white cake, were enjoyed.

Those at the party were: Carolyn Pilon, Jance Kuchenski, Carol Hebert, Sally and Nancy Van Cleve, Arlene and Sharon Hebert, Darlene Gouin, Joan Willette, Serena Fluette and Marlene Hebert. Mary Ann Sheedlo and Charlene Deloria assisted Mrs. Hebert with the party.

Mary and Larry Gereau's Party

On their seventh birthday Saturday, Larry and Mary Gereau, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Gereau, had a nice party at the Civic Center. A large number of children attended and all had a good time playing games. Lunch was served by Mrs. Gereau, assisted by her daughter Margaret and Verna French.

Those attending the party were: Janice and Harry Kuchenski, Mary Beth and Rose Ann Sargent, Pamela and Kennv Larson, Bonnie and Jerry Todish, Richard and Tommie Krutina, Terry Lavigne, Dick LeBrasseur, Mary Kay Rogers, Kennv Bernier, Jim Moore, Christine Peterson, Carol Hebert, Bobbie LaBadie, Sonia Ann Weberg, Sandra Beauchamp, Clinton David, Mary and Larry Gereau.

To make a delicious topping for vanilla pudding, saute about three quarters cup of shredded coconut in about two tablespoons of melted butter or margarine, stirring constantly, until golden-brown. Garnish with maraschino cherries.

SPECIAL

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP

809 S. 3rd Ave.

This Ad Is Worth

\$1

On Any Permanent

During March.

Ph. 494 For Appointment

don't DO that!



DON'T JUST STAND THERE—Do something! It's kind to call on a new neighbor as soon as possible and make friends.

"MY FAVORITE RECIPE"

Home Manager, Attention: Be sure to read the Trade Secrets in these ads. They may be very valuable to you!

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe for Potato Soup!

Trade Secrets: My parents didn't eat fresh vegetables, and they lived to a ripe old age. Then why should I? But my parents did heavy physical labor, and lived a more complacent life than I do. So it is natural that I should adjust my diet according to living conditions today, if I expect to remain physically well.

ROYAL CABBAGE SALAD

1 cup diced pineapple, fresh or canned
2 cups whipped cream
1 cup diced celery
6 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 cups shredded cabbage
6 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix diced pineapple, celery and shredded cabbage. Mix honey, lemon juice and mustard, and add this mixture to whipped cream. Then stir in pineapple, vegetable mixture. Serve at once on beds of lettuce and garnish with ball of honey cream cheese, made by blending a little honey with cream cheese.

Mrs. A. Hinrickson,
424 1/2 Wis. Ave.,
Gladstone, Mich.

It Isn't A Meal Without A Salad

NORTHWEST FRUIT CO.
Escanaba

Poll Parrot

SHOES FOR BOYS and GIRLS

SIZES FOR INFANTS TO GROWING BOYS AND GIRLS

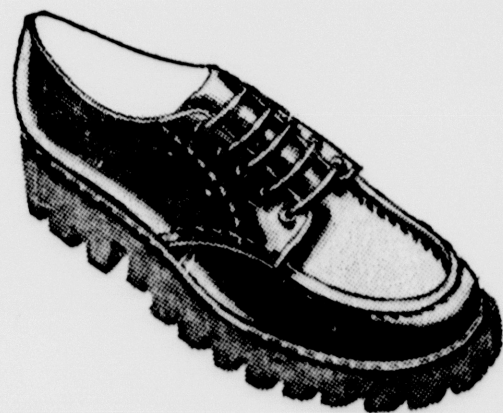
Poll Parrot shoes are smartly styled and they're Pre-tested by boys and girls like yours. Pre-Testing means you get such added features as extra reinforcements at all vital points... age conforming arches... and room for young feet to grow. We feature Poll Parrots in sizes for infants to growing boys and girls... at a price range of

\$4.95 to \$7.50

For Boys

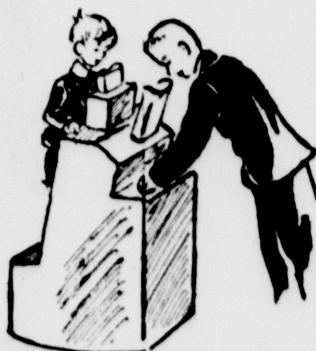
Boys' shoe illustrated comes in sizes 12 1/2 to 3.

\$6.95

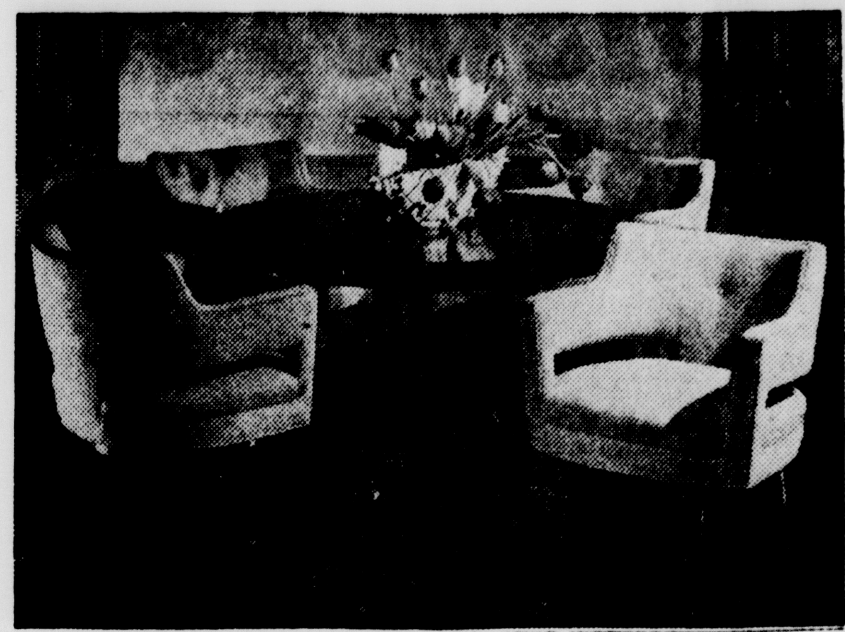


Fittings Checked by X-Ray

Every care is taken by our expert fitters to see that your child is properly fitted. YOU can check the fittings through our X-Ray.



FILLION'S
Opposite Belf Theatre



VERSATILE DINING ENSEMBLE... Swivel chairs upholstered in latex foam double for card-playing and may be swung around for a television session.



Coming or going, this covert coat is the smartest thing you can own. Tucked inserts highlight its graceful tapered back... flattering tulip collar tops its trim-slimming lines. In navy, black, grey, dacia, marine blue, and green. Sizes 14 1/2 to 26 1/2.

\$29.95

Others in
Three-Quarter
Length at \$24.95



For any occasion!
A rayon suit-dress for the junior figure with decorative flaps casually adorning the large pockets... large pointed collar... two front kick pleats. Your unlined suit story in wine/white, tan/white, navy/white. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$12.95

See's Style Shop

1005 Lud. St.

Ph. 1109

LUDINGTON BUY-LINES

by Sue Donimus

Wait a minute, gal! Rubbing that lotion into your hands may be locking the barn after the horse is stolen. Haven't you heard about Playtex-Mitts? They're made to protect your hands and manicure before the damage is done. The mitts slip on easily—then you make a fist and expel the air. The mitt forms its own fingers and leaves you ready to wash dishes, dust, or what you will, with ease and protection. Only 69c at Groes Drug Store.

For checks you can really bank on, select a checked topper at Garber's. There I found handsome checked coats by Kay McDowell—also lovely pastel shorties. Sizes 7 thru 15 on these and prices from \$18.95.

Garber's Spring suits have arrived, too, in all the nationally advertised names. I saw one gray number with a boxy jacket—rounded stitched lapels, and clever pockets that seemed to button over from the side. Another suit in the new mustard shade has flared pockets that stand out from the jacket. It comes in navy and other colors, too. Wonderful suit values from \$22.50 to \$39.95 at Garber's.

Canasta for 6 or 8 players can be played at one card table. How? Simply by using the new Tuck-away table top I discovered at the Home Supply Company. Only \$2.98 for this smart cover that folds up to tuck away in a small space. Converts your card table to a round top with many uses. Fastens on in a jiffy with heavy elastic bands. Get one soon, while they last!

Yes, sir, that's my baby, and looking mighty sweet in her new Thayer baby buggy. I wanted all the latest developments in buggies, and I got them; a non-tip safety stand, trigger touch locking device; draft proof, and double coated flexible fabric. Baby's buggy is blue, but they come in turquoise or gray, too. See Thayer and Storkline buggies at Bonfield's. Prices from \$19.95 to \$34.95.

Above all, it's your hat!—What have you done about it? Been up to Penney's to see their large selection of Spring straws and felts? A little gray off-the-face hat is trimmed with crisp gray nylon tulle and a tiny sprig of pink forget-me-nots. A neat velvet band circles a small navy sailor. Apricot, yellow, mint, pink, beige and gray in smart felts, too. And Penney's hats are as easy on the pocketbook as they are on the eye. From \$1.98 to \$4.98.

She meets the man—She lays her plan—“He’s such a beauty!” That handsome suit!” He’s met his doom—It’s love in bloom!

That’s right — Anderson and Bloom! That’s where he bought that neat gabardine Clothcraft suit that makes him the best dressed man in town. In gray, tan, brown, blue, and gray-green; single or double breasted—Clothcraft suits are only \$42.50 to \$49.50. Shorts, longs, and regular with extra trousers available. Get a Clothcraft suit—for you to enjoy, for her to admire! At Anderson and Bloom.

“Schiaparelli” is a magic name for women. At the sound of it every woman will pick up an ear or turn her head. And when you combine that word Schiaparelli with perfume or cologne, every woman sighs. Gust Asp now has the new Zut perfume and cologne. It is a subtle fragrance to make you feel your feminine best. A recent cartoon shows the perfume clerk saying to her lady customer, “Just sign this paper—it releases the store from any responsibility!” I’m sure Gust Asp requires no such signature! Ask for the famous Zut, Shocking or Sleeping perfumes or colognes. A beautiful fragrance makes an exquisite gift.

Oh, you lucky gals that wear junior sizes (9 to 15)! Lee’s has the most luscious new cottons for you! Chambray dresses in super quality and adorable styles. One little pink frock has a tiny white plique collar, an unusual yolk covered with fine tucks, clever pockets, a deep pink straw belt. Other yummy pastel shades—only \$8.95. Wish I could squeeze into one!

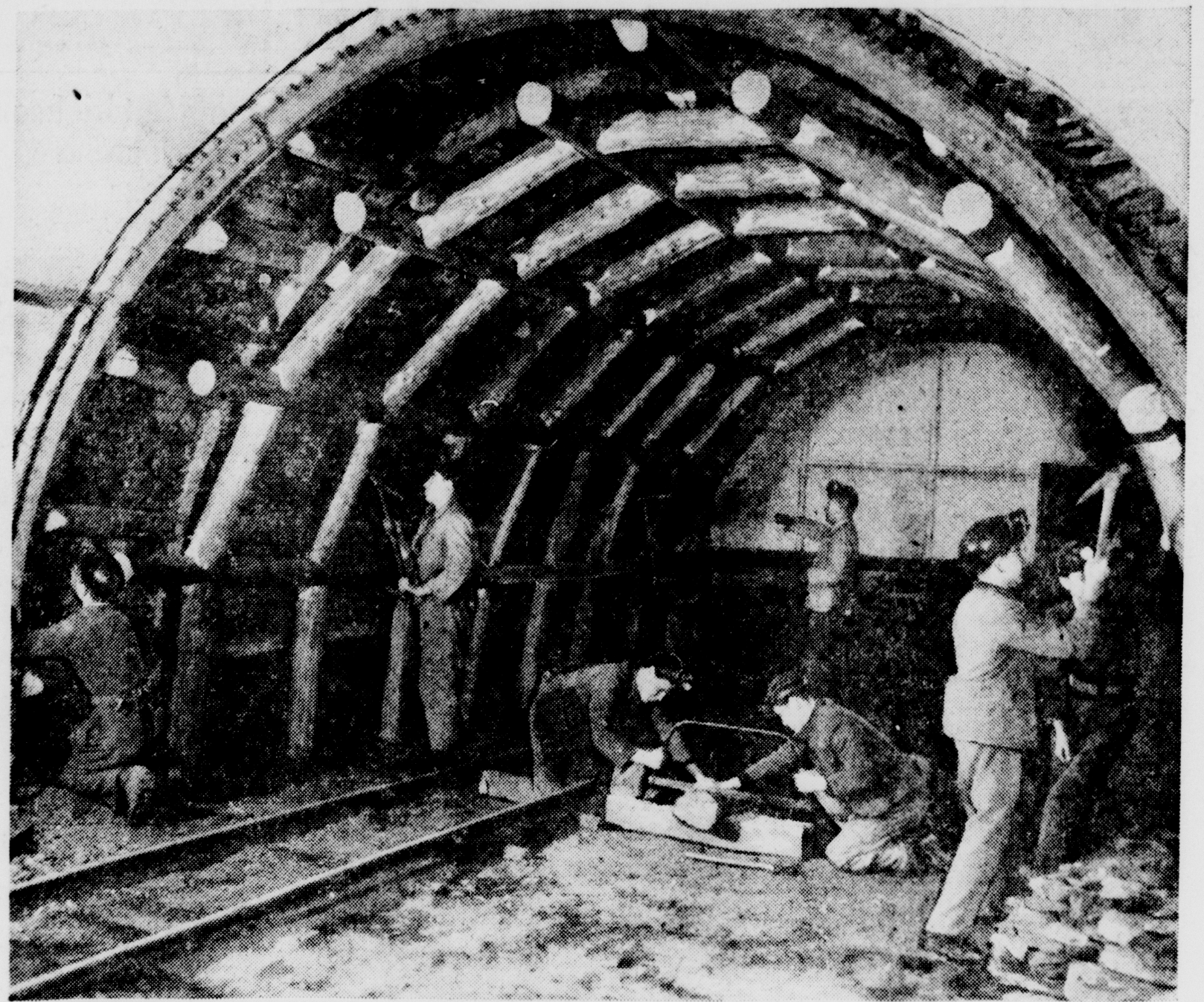
Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the fairest of them all? I know! She’s the girl who carries a Revlon Lip-Mirror. The smart new fashion in lipstick is the Revlon case with a small mirror at the end to assist you in quick touch ups after a dinner date or throughout a busy day. In genuine colors, of course—the regular size or the extra long thin case. Only \$1.50 at the City Drug Store.

It’s “buttons and beaus” at Lauerma’s. You just couldn’t wear their gold suit (an Elisberg Original) with its double row of brown bone buttons, without having more beaus than you know what to do with! The suit also has the new shawl collar with large lapels and a fine leather belt. Other suits by Julliard and Sichelman in all the new Spring shades. And what a price range! From \$16.50 to \$119. Lauerma’s can suit everyone!

The Disputed Saar



THE SAAR LANDTAG (parliament) in Saarbruecken with its one chamber and 50 members is one of Europe's smallest.



YOUNG Saarlanders receive training in mining school operated by French-controlled mines administration.

The Saar has become a point of contention between France and Germany. France wants the coal-rich, 725-square-mile region—politically independent but economically integrated with France. Germany wants the area with its nearly one million inhabitants completely within her frontiers as it was before the world war.

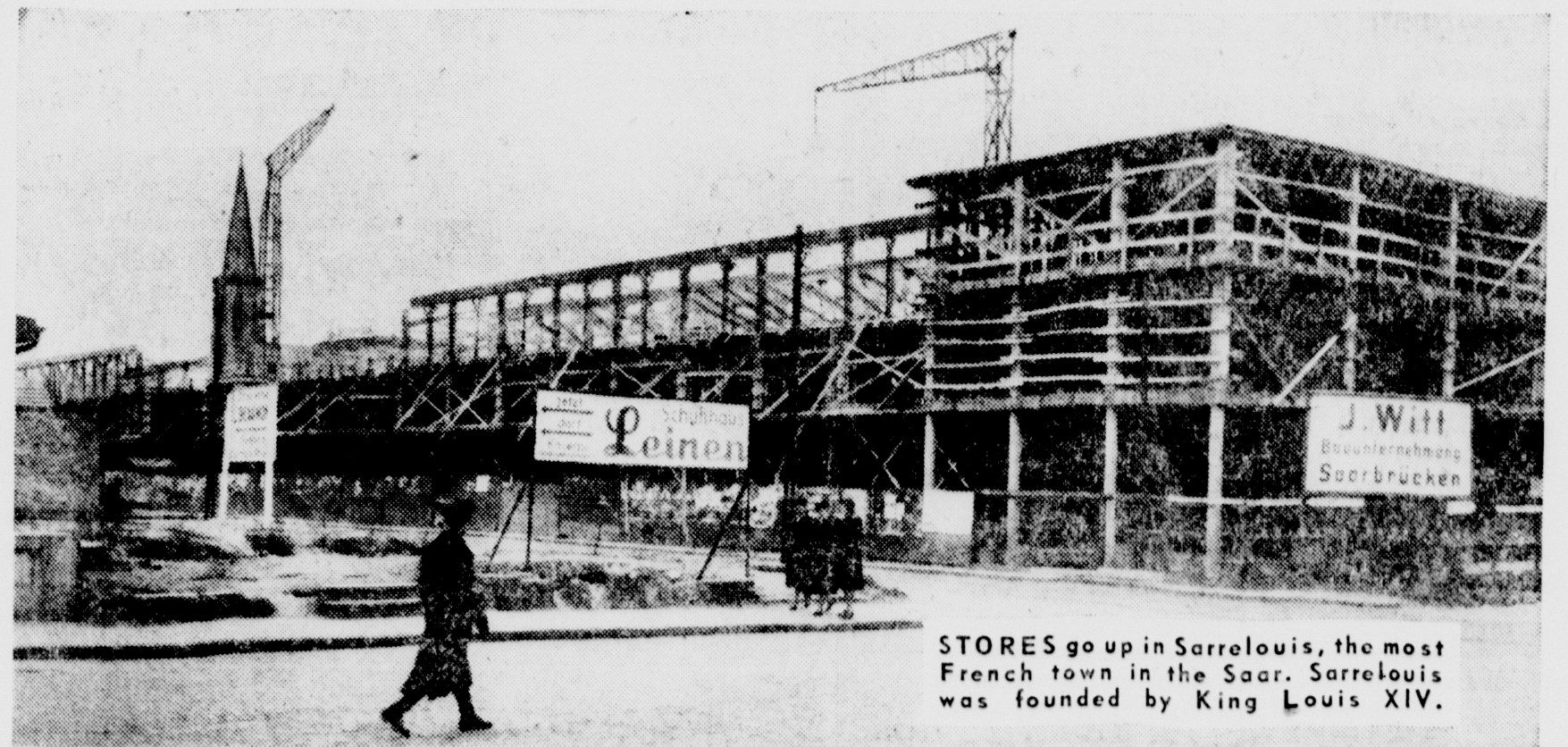
With Allied approval, France detached the Saar from Germany after the war and established an autonomous government linked economically to France. French and Saar leaders met in Paris recently to sign new conventions sealing the economic alliance and giving the Saar government greater independence. The Saar today is pictured here.



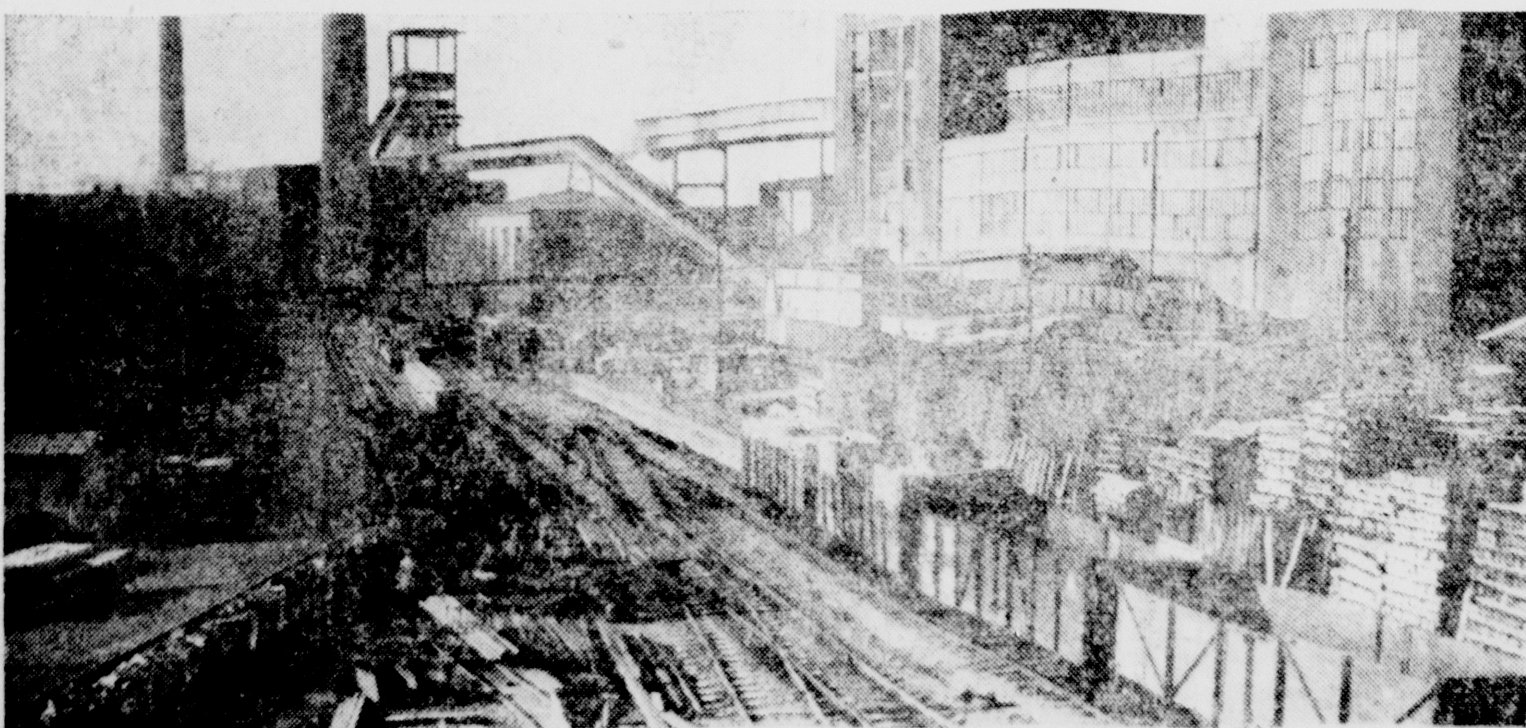
PREMIER Johannes Hoffmann at his desk in the Saar White House.



WOMEN work at coal mining, too. Here they sort out stones from mined coal at pit head of the Reden mine.



STORES go up in Sarrelouis, the most French town in the Saar. Sarrelouis was founded by King Louis XIV.



COAL MINE, the Saar's most modernly equipped, is the Reden. Coal mining is region's chief occupation.



A FERRY replaces a war destroyed bridge at Mettlach on the Saar river in Northwestern corner of the Saar territory.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Louis Heckly

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3744
Rialto Bldg.



Council Holds Quiet Session

John Wood Is On Recreation Board

The only action taken at the meeting of the Manistique city council Monday night was the appointment of John Wood as a member of the Manistique board of recreation. He replaces John Noe who resigned several months ago.

Brought up for consideration was a request from city firemen that their pay be increased. This matter was deferred indefinitely.

A checkup of polling places and official personnel of the last general election was made and the clerk was authorized to keep the setup intact for the coming election.

A communication from the Michigan Public Service commission, touching on the council's recent request for a signal system at the Soo Line crossing on Houghton avenue, was read. The latter stated that a representative of the commission would have to make an investigation of the area before any action would be taken.

Lakeside-Central PTA Plans Election Thursday Evening

The Lakeside-Central P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening at 8:15 p. m. at the Central school.

The executive board appointed the following nominating committee, Mrs. James Fyvie, chairman, Mrs. Richard Larson and Miss Effie Carrington. They will present a slate of officers for the following year. Election of officers will be held.

Several musical selections will be given by the grade school children under the direction of Mrs. Roger Eisenbrou.

A dramatic skit, entitled "Wages of Sin - 2.80", will be presented with Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur as narrator.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

Pleads Guilty To Theft Charge And Is Sentenced

John Oldaker, jr., of Shingleton, employed at a local gas station, was sentenced to spend ten days in jail following his plea of guilty to petty larceny charge in justice court Monday.

According to the evidence introduced in the case, George Higgins, of St. Johns had called at the station a few days previous to Oldaker's arrest. Just as he was leaving, it was noticed that he had left his billfold on the counter. Oldaker picked up the billfold and said he would try and catch up with the man and return it to him. Monday, when Higgins returned to the station to inquire concerning his property, suspicion pointed to Oldaker. Placed under arrest by State Trooper Pat Lyons the young man admitted that he had kept the money and thrown the billfold away. It was found in a snow bank later on.

The wallet contained about \$10.

Auxiliary To Send Candy To Disabled

An Easter gift of crisp new one-dollar bills will be sent to certain hospitalized veterans, provision for the gifts having been voted at the last regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Manistique No. 83 Monday evening. The Auxiliary also voted to donate to the American Red Cross.

Plans were also discussed for the Legion birthday party, which the Auxiliary is sponsoring and which will be held on Saturday evening.

At the next meeting, which will be held on Monday, March 27, boxes of homemade candy will be filled and made ready for mailing.

FOR SALE Two apartment Home

Good Income Property. Good location—Large Lot.

Priced for quick sale. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 540-J.

Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's Club Meeting Tonight at the Gun Club

Potato Pancakes served by Fred Hinkson and Jack Burgraff

Dairy Meeting Here March 22

Experts Will Discuss Current Problems

Two of the most popular farm speakers in the state are on the dairy institute program to be held at the Manistique township hall, Wednesday, March 22 according to Clayton D. Reid, county agricultural agent. The meeting will start at 10:00 a. m.

Professor J. G. (Jim) Hays, who heads up the Dairy Extension activities for Michigan State College, will give a humorous talk entitled, "Mistakes My Neighbor Makes." Mr. Hays has owned and managed a successful dairy farm for many years. He is widely recognized as an authority on problems of the dairy farmer, and his humor and earthy philosophy have placed him in a great demand as a speaker at farm meetings.

Dr. Glenn Reed, Extension Veterinarian for Michigan State College, will discuss mastitis control and other herd health problems. He is remembered by many Schoolcraft county people as a speaker at artificial breeding and other dairy meetings. Dr. Reed developed a successful veterinary practice in a populous livestock area in the southern part of the state before going on the college staff. He has a peculiar knack for making difficult health problems easy for the layman to understand. He will be available to answer questions after the meeting.

County Agent Reid asserts that the talks given by both Professor Hays and Dr. Reed will be a real treat to Schoolcraft county dairymen.

Other specialists who will be present at the meeting will be Don Murray of the dairy department at Michigan State College; William Cargo, crops and soils specialist, from Marquette; and William B. Lutz, livestock specialist from Chatham. Lunch will be available at a nominal fee.

Announce Honor Roll For Cooks High School

Following is the honor roll as announced by Superintendent Ray E. Ranguette, for Cooks high school for the current marking period:

- Seniors**
Eugene Groll BBAAA
Romayne Bouchard BBABA
Doris Hill ABBA
Betty Savage ABBA
Lois McGahan BAAAB
Joann Weigandt BBBB
Faye Gross AAAAB
- Juniors**
Jane Massy BBAAA
Isedean Swagart AAAB
Rose Marie Guertin AABBB
Joyce Weigandt BBBB
Donna Watchorn BBBB
- Sophomores**
Allen Swagart AAAA
Gary DeVet BBBB
- Freshmen**
Loretta Blosser BBBA
Edward Strasser BBBAB
Robert Johnson BBBA
Wayne Van Remortel BBBBA
- Eighth Grade**
Shirley Bouchard AAAAA
Eileen McManus AAAAA
Lawrence Anderson BBBB
Eunice McGahan AABBB
- Seventh Grade**
John Davidson BBBBA
Janet Hill AAAAB
Jane Wilson ABBBB
Shirley Lund ABBBBB
Mary Johnson AAAABBB

to hospitalized veterans. The "Twenty Forgotten Men" will also be remembered. Bonnie LaMuth is chairman of the committee in charge of boxing the candy, and is asking all donors of candy to be generous.

Florence Weber, won first prize in 500 and Myrtle Williams received the low prize. In bunco, Laura Davenport received high and Minola Weber low. The special award went to Annette Huber.

Lunch was served at the close of the evening with the following committee members in charge: Bertha Harding, Jerry Bailey, Verna Blowers and Mayme LaMuth.

Glamour Gift!

GRUEN

America's Smartest Watch

Veri-Thin VOGUE \$49.75 incl. fed. tax

A. S. Putnam & Co.
East Side Manistique West Side



JOB FOR CLEAR HEADS ONLY—This is part of the crowd of 500 applicants who answered a Berlin radio station's want-ad for 25 bald-headed men "of any age and as bald as possible." The company's bald proposition was an offer of roles as movie extras to 25 lucky high-brows.

City Briefs

Miss Beverly Cartwright, who is employed in the Chicago offices of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, is convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. K. Cartwright, Blackwell Road, following a recent operation on her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynand Nieuwenkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lamberg returned on Saturday from Chicago where they attended a convention of the REA.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maynard, Lake Shore Drive, have returned from a two weeks vacation visit at Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Frank Brotherton of Faithorn, Mich., visited on Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sword.

Keith Bergman, student at the Soo branch of the Michigan college of Mining and Technology, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergman.

Miss Irene Perman, student at the Upper Peninsula Beauty school, Marquette, Mich., visited over the weekend at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Moran of Carney, Mich., spent Sunday at the home of Trooper and Mrs. Raymond Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Artley, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kallio and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Creten attended the basketball tournament at Ishpeming on Saturday evening. Enroute they visited with the Walter Nelsons in Marquette, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gabriel are spending a few days in Green Bay, Wis., having been called there by the death of John Gabriel, brother of Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bastien spent Tuesday visiting at Hyde at the Leonard Porath home.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Blomquist and Herbert Peterson have returned to Valders, Wis., after attending the funeral services on Sunday of Mrs. Lawrence Louis and on Monday for Martin Vandonsel, sr.

Side Glances

Respected Banker In Ozarks Held For Embezzling \$82,000

BRANSON, Mo., (AP)—Highly-respected Bethel W. Eiserman, 52-year-old bank president, church treasurer and civic worker, faced today a charge of embezzling funds from this little Ozark community's only bank.

Eiserman has admitted irregularities totaling \$82,000 in accounts of the Security Bank of Branson, covering a period of about six years, L. V. Boardman, agent in charge of the FBI office in Kansas City, said.

The banker was arrested yesterday on a federal charge that specified only one transaction involving \$2,750 last Jan. 30.

He was arraigned at Springfield and returned home under \$10,000 bond to await a preliminary hearing next Wednesday.

"We don't know yet what has become of the money," Boardman said. "The investigation still is going on."

Briefly Told

Women's Department — The Women's Department of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church is to meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Young People — Young People of the Bethel Free church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the church.

Confirmation Class—The senior confirmation class of the First Lutheran church will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church for instruction.

Social

Birthday Party

Leonard Porath of Hyde, Mich., was the honored guest at a birthday party on Saturday evening at the Jas. Bastien home, 1509 Michigan avenue. Canasta formed the evening's diversion. A delicious birthday lunch was served at the close, with the traditional birthday cake centering the table. The honored guest received many nice gifts.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bastien, Brampton, Mich., Ole Turgeon and Angeline Hagblom and the Leonard Porath family of Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bastien and daughter, Leona.

Party arrangements were made by Miss Leona Bastien.

Rebekahs

A meeting of the Rebekahs was held on Monday evening at the Eagles hall. Cards followed the business session. In five hundred, Miss Mabel Bowers of Escanaba received first prize and in smear, Mrs. Tom Hite was high. Mrs. Albert Latimer won the special award.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of play by the hostesses, Mrs. Robert Ebbeson and Mrs. Tom Hite. A St. Patrick's day motif formed the decorations.

Ten women from the Rebekah lodge of Escanaba were tied for the local group. They were Mrs. Tom Judson, Ray Long, Dorance Peterson, Silas McMartin, Laura Wery, George Lundeen, Wm. Nelson, Albin Green, Clara Aronson and Miss Mabel Bowers.

Four Running For Commission

Two Places To Be Filled On April 3

The race for the two positions on the Gladstone city commission to be decided at the annual city election on Monday, April 3, has developed into a four-candidate proposition.

Terms of office of George Mathison and Frank Quinn, both of whom are completing their first terms, expire.

Mathison announced several weeks ago that he would seek office again. He is editor of the Delta Reporter.

Yesterday nominating petitions were filed on behalf of Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, Fred Hoover and Frank Quinn.

Quinn earlier had decided to retire from public life and had so announced, but shortly before the deadline changed his mind. He is a foreman for the Soo Line railroad.

Rev. Hoffmann, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, has been a resident for 23 years and has been active in civic matters.

Mr. Hoover, veteran Soo Line conductor, has been with the company since 1906, working out of Gladstone most of the time. He served as chairman of the ORC for 19 years and was state legislative representative for 20 years.

Tuesday was deadline for filing petitions.

Briefly Told

Midweek Service — Midweek services are being held this evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Methodist church.

Choir Practice—The choir of Memorial Methodist church meets at 7 o'clock this evening for practice.

Seek Price On Cyclone Fence

Commission Wants Idea Of Cost

City Manager H. J. Henrikson was authorized by the city commission Monday evening to obtain bids on 6-foot cyclone fencing for enclosing the playground area and also for bleachers to accommodate approximately 400 fans.

While the city has not definitely decided to assist in financing the fencing of the playground area and does not know the attitude of the commissioners and schoolmen concrete figures on which to help base their decision.

The possibility of obtaining some sort of warning signal to be installed on Highways US 2-41 and M-35 in the vicinity of the beach house in an effort to alleviate the traffic hazard to children who cross the highway going and coming from the beach was discussed. City Manager Henrikson is contacting the state highway department in regard to the matter.

A request for a salary schedule increase for city employees was tabled.

City Manager Henrikson was authorized to attend a City Managers convention to be held at Muskegon on Thursday and Friday, March 23-24.

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3 Declaimers Tie In Contest

Sue D'Amour, Janet Sinclair and Bobby Quarstrom were tied for top honors in the local declamation contest held yesterday afternoon at Gladstone high school.

Another contest is to be held to determine the winner.

Dramatic declamation contests will be held later. Lack of time prevented holding them Tuesday.

Bobby Quarstrom used "Let the Ape and the Tiger Die," Sue D'Amour gave "Zola's Appeal for Defense" while Janet Sinclair used "Why?"

Miss Jessie Simpson coaches local speech contestants.

The famed Mormon tabernacle in Salt Lake City was completed in 1867.

4 Declaimers Tie In Contest

Sue D'Amour, Janet Sinclair and Bobby Quarstrom were tied for top honors in the local declamation contest held yesterday afternoon at Gladstone high school.

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Covenant Fellowship — The Covenant Fellowship is meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Mission Covenant church.

Miss Eline Swenson is to be hostess. The program will include a song, invocation, selections by a male quartet composed of Walter Olson, O. H. Anderson, Roy Olson and Al Vietzke, a piano solo by Mrs. Edward Olson jr., a talk on a tour of Scandinavian countries by A. B. Ellingson and the closing number. A sale of parcel post packages will be held in the church parlors at the close.

Masonic Lodge — A regular meeting of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., is to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Work in the third degree is to be conducted. Lunch will be served.

Ladies' Aid — The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in the church. Mrs. Donald Nelson is the hostess.

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Four Running For Commission

Two Places To Be Filled On April 3

The race for the two positions on the Gladstone city commission to be decided at the annual city election on Monday, April 3, has developed into a four-candidate proposition.

Terms of office of George Mathison and Frank Quinn, both of whom are completing their first terms, expire.

Mathison announced several weeks ago that he would seek office again. He is editor of the Delta Reporter.

Yesterday nominating petitions were filed on behalf of Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, Fred Hoover and Frank Quinn.

Quinn earlier had decided to retire from public life and had so announced, but shortly before the deadline changed his mind. He is a foreman for the Soo Line railroad.

Rev. Hoffmann, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, has been a resident for 23 years and has been active in civic matters.

Mr. Hoover, veteran Soo Line conductor, has been with the company since 1906, working out of Gladstone most of the time. He served as chairman of the ORC for 19 years and was state legislative representative for 20 years.

Tuesday was deadline for filing petitions.

Briefly Told

Midweek Service — Midweek services are being held this evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Methodist church.

Choir Practice—The choir of Memorial Methodist church meets at 7 o'clock this evening for practice.

Seek Price On Cyclone Fence

Commission Wants Idea Of Cost

City Manager H. J. Henrikson was authorized by the city commission Monday evening to obtain bids on 6-foot cyclone fencing for enclosing the playground area and also for bleachers to accommodate approximately 400 fans.

While the city has not definitely decided to assist in financing the fencing of the playground area and does not know the attitude of the commissioners and schoolmen concrete figures on which to help base their decision.

The possibility of obtaining some sort of warning signal to be installed on Highways US 2-41 and M-35 in the vicinity of the beach house in an effort to alleviate the traffic hazard to children who cross the highway going and coming from the beach was discussed. City Manager Henrikson is contacting the state highway department in regard to the matter.

A request for a salary schedule increase for city employees was tabled.

City Manager Henrikson was authorized to attend a City Managers convention to be held at Muskegon on Thursday and Friday, March 23-24.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gabriel are spending a few days in Green Bay, Wis., having been called there by the death of John Gabriel, brother of Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bastien spent Tuesday visiting at Hyde at the Leonard Porath home.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Blomquist and Herbert Peterson have returned to Valders, Wis., after attending the funeral services on Sunday of Mrs. Lawrence Louis and on Monday for Martin Vandonsel, sr.

Side Glances

Oh, You Beautiful Doll

color by **TECHNICOLOR**

Starring **JUNE HAVER** and **MARK STEVENS**

S. Z. "CUDDLES" SAKALL and **CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD**

HIT NO. 2

THE STORY THE HEADLINES DIDN'T DARE REVEAL!

The House on 92nd Street

with **WILLIAM EYTHE** and **LOYD NOLAN**

Signe Hasso

Shown at 8:15 p. m. ONLY

BOXING SHOW

Manistique Armory

Thursday

8 p. m.

15 Good Bouts Booked

Two Headline Matches

No Free Admissions

Donations Taken At the Door

MANISTIQUE THEATRES CEDAR

Today Thru Saturday Evenings, 7 and 9

"Tell It To The Judge"

Rosalind Russell Robert Cummings

Selected Shorts

OAK

Today and Thursday Evenings, 7 and 9

"And Baby Makes Three"

Robert Young - Barbara Hale

News and Selected Shorts

Ishpeming, Gladstone And Brimley Booked In State Hoop Tourneys Tonight

Red Wings Can Nail The Title Down Tonight

DETROIT—(P)—The high-flying Detroit Red Wings can nail down their second straight National Hockey league championship tonight by beating the Montreal Canadiens at Olympia.

Or a Toronto defeat will do the same thing.

If the Wings fail in their bid tonight they can try again at Montreal tomorrow night.

But the Wings are practically "in" right now. They hold a 10-point lead and have six games left—five at home—to turn the trick. Second-place Toronto has six games left.

The games tonight and tomorrow night take on added significance in that the Canadiens likely will be the Wings' opponent in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Montreal has been in the toughest foe for Detroit all season. Of 12 games to date, five have ended in ties. Detroit won four and Montreal three.

The Canadiens may be handicapped tonight by the absence of Elmer Lach, their best center. He was left behind when the Canadiens were enroute to Detroit.

But Les Canadiens still have Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, the league's leading scorer with 36 goals. The Wings' Sid Abel is second with 34.

Richard and his teammate, goalie Bill Durnan were named to an all-opponent team selected by the Wings. Richard, who plays right wing, was a unanimous choice and Durnan ranked second in the voting.

Others on the all-opponent team were defenseman Bill Quackenbush of Boston, a former Red Wing, and Gus Mortonson of Toronto; center Ed Laprade and left wing Tony Leswick, both of New York.

Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

COLLEGE

NIT, Tourney (Quarterfinals)

Cincinnati 69, Kentucky 50.

Duquesne 49, LaSalle 47.

NAIB Tourney (First Round)

Indiana State 65, Delta (Miss) State 50.

Puget Sound 70, Southeastern La. 68.

Arkansas Tech 75, Morningside 64.

Bridgman-Wallace 84, Kalamazoo 78.

East Texas 55, South Dakota 54.

Brooklyn College 79, Appalachian 75.

East Central Okla. 70, Kansas Wesleyan 68.

River Falls (Wis.) 80, Eastern Illinois 68.

Internationals Conference

Championship Playoff

Carbon (Utah) 38, Weber (Utah) 37.

Shamrocks And VFW To Clash

City Tournament Reaches Semi-Finals

TONIGHT'S GAMES

6:30 Wait Window vs. Harnischfeger

7:30—Groos Drug vs. Gladstone Lions

8:30—Shamrocks vs. VFW

9:30—Mike's Bar vs. Merchants

The Shamrocks meet the VFW for the sixth time this season in the feature game of tonight's city tournament at 8:30 in the junior high gym.

The Shams have won five straight contests from the Vets and according to the law of averages the result this evening should be different.

All the games tonight are tournament semi-finals. The Wait Window-Harnischfeger tilt and the Mike's Bar-Merchants contest are Class B semi-finals. The winners will meet for the B trophy tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

The Groos Drug-Gladstone battle and the Shamrock-VFW affair are Class A semi-finals and the winners will meet in the finals tomorrow night at 8:30.

Last night's scores:

Mike's Bar FG F FM PF

Bill Ferrari 9 0 0 0 3

Francis Feldhusen 8 0 0 0 1

Russ Faber 6 0 0 0 1

Jim Toon 0 0 0 0 1

Tom McCrory 3 1 0 0 3

Bernie O'Donnell 1 0 0 0 2

Totals 27 1 0 0 16

Claimant Transfer FG F FM PF

Tom Cleary 1 0 0 0 1

Don Ashland 2 1 0 0 2

Jack Corcoran 2 1 0 0 1

Jack Heiden 2 2 0 0 1

Totals 10 6 0 0 4

Claimant Transfer FG F FM PF

Clairmont 10 8 19-55

Officials: Fred Boddy, Bob Dufour.

Cloverland College FG F FM PF

John Zimmerman 1 2 3 2 2

Eloy Zimmerman 3 3 1 4 4

Roy Johnson 1 1 0 0 2

Wayne Boucher 0 1 0 0 1

Ray Hurn 4 1 1 1 1

S. Young 4 2 2 2 2

Dick Pryal 2 2 2 2 2

Totals 21 11 9 13

V. F. W. FG F FM PF

George Anderson 3 1 1 3

Don Lewis 8 1 1 3

Paul Johnson 1 1 0 0 2

Jim Kessler 7 0 1 2

Bill Courneen 0 0 0 0 1

Bill Kaufman 0 1 1 1

Ray Gangstad 0 1 0 0

Franny Pryal 2 5 2 5

Totals 25 10 7 20

Cloverland College 12 20 7-14-53

V. F. W. 16 18 10-60

Officials: Fred Boddy, Sam Schram.

GLADSTONE FG F FM PF

Richard Young 3 0 0 0 3

Richard Young 3 0 0 0 3

Richard Young 3 0 0 0 3

Richard Young 3 0 0 0 3

Richard Young 3 0 0 0 3

Richard Young 3 0 0 0 3

Richard Young 3 0 0 0 3

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Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, (P)—Tired? Over-

worked? Feel you need a rest

after filling out your income tax

blank? . . . Bud, you ain't done

nothin'. Listen to Lou Little

reminiscing about his pro foot-

ball days . . . "In my last season,

1923," says Lou, "I played 26

games. It wasn't as bad as it

sounds . . . We (the Frankford

Yellow Jackets) would play the

Bears or Akron or Jim Thorpe's

Canton Indians—one of the Na-

tional league teams—on Saturday;

then I'd go up to Wilkes-Barre

and play on Sunday. The teams

up there weren't too good and

they were a little scared of our

reputation, so we could loaf a bit

. . . At the same time I was

coaching four teams. During the

week I'd coach the Navy-Yard

Receiving Station and Abingdon

high school. On Friday morn-

ing some of the Frankford crowd

would come in and we'd practice.

Abington played Friday after-

noon. Saturday the Yellow Jack-

ets would work out in the morn-

ing and play in the afternoon.

Then I'd go up to Wilkes-Barre

to coach and play on Sunday.

I also coached the U.S.S. Rich-

mond for a while when it came

in to play for the fleet cham-

ampionship. That made five teams

. . . But in those days you were

young, strong and ambitious and

you didn't think you were doing

anything unusual. Anything to

make a few dollars."



COACH CONVALESCING — Michigan State football coach Biggie Munn is convalescing at home following a recent session in the hospital with a stomach ailment. Rigors of the "banquet circuit" following the football season laid Biggie low. The coach shows his wife and daughter, Janie some of the hundreds of cards and letters and telegrams that he received while in the hospital. (AP Photo)

Tourney Fans See Thrillers

Close Games At Hermansville

Michigan defeated the Pow-

ers-Spalding Twins, 56-54, in the

feature game at the Hermansville

independent basketball tourna-

ment last night. In other games

Joe's Tavern of Hermansville de-

feated Cooks, 34-28; Fleetwood's

of Spalding nosed out Jed's Ser-

vice of Norway, 28-27; and Alpha

crushed Negaunee, 83-25.

Frisk of Michigan was the

hero of the final game when he

sank three goals in less than 55

seconds to overcome the Powers

lead. He scored a total of 29

points in the game.

Fleetwood's had a narrow

in their game with Jed's Service

but the Spalding team effectively

stalled through the final minute

of play to protect their one point

lead. Fleetwood's refused four

free throws in the final minute.

Tonight's games follow: Fleet-

wood Motors, Spalding vs. Iron

River Totis 50's, 7:00 p. m.; Chan-

ning vs. Negaunee Gleasons, 8:00

p. m.; Trout Creek vs. Gwinn, 9:00

p. m.; Stephenson vs. Iron Moun-

tain Wittocks, 10:00 p. m.

The box scores of three games

and the line score of the Alpha-

Negaunee game follow:

FLEETWOODS FG F FM PF

Alessandrini 4 2 4 4

Chenard 0 1 3 3

Perry 2 0 0 0

Pierpont 4 0 0 0

Phillips 3 3 2 2

Totals 11 6 10

JED'S SERVICE FG F FM PF

Miriam 2 0 0 5

Smith 1 3 0 3

De Clark 3 4 4 4

J. Parolini 0 0 0 3

Don't Work Yourself Into A Lather, The Best 'House Cleaner' In Town Is An Inexpensive For Sale Want Ad

For Sale

and New typewriters and adding machines immediate delivery. R. Peterson 611 Lud St. C-22-1t

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS. Inquire Bar-B-Q, Rapid River. Call Rapid River 467. 3687-62-1t

MIXED SLABWOOD, large load, stove length. Call 2168. 3754-87-6t

CLINTON and Bond Cross seed oats, \$1.00 per bushel; Also No. 1 baled hay. Inquire Herman Bittner, Cornell. 3742-66-6t

MIXED WOOD, half dry, \$10 per load. Call 506. 769-69-7t

RECORDS! RECORDS! RECORDS! Big assortment of new and a few slightly used. Folk, popular and western, 5 for \$1. Y. Tavern. 3705-70-6t

30 TONS high quality alfalfa and timothy hay, wire tied bales, Dorval St. Aubin, Route 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock). 3798-70-6t

LIVING ROOM SET, davenport and chair, fine condition. 619 N. Eighth, Gladstone. 3798-70-6t

AUCTION Thursday, March 23rd, at 10:00 a. m. on Leslie R. Haring Farm 2 1/2 miles South of Schaffer on 60 27 head Jersey cattle, chickens, baled hay, farm machinery, furniture, 73 acre farm. Call 3798-70-6t

GOOD BUZZ MACHINE, Model A Power take-off. Write Box 3818, care of Daily Press. 3818-73-3t

MUST SELL—Westinghouse deluxe electric range, like new, regular \$349.00, price now \$195.00. Inquire Casimir's Store, Trement, Mich. 3820-73-3t

HARDWOOD SLABS, stove length, \$10 Load. Phone 9-2861, Gladstone. 6816-73-6t

THREE 9 x 12 RUGS, one oxite pad. Reasonable. 401 S. 13th St., upstairs. 3822-73-3t

EGG MASH, \$3.95; Scratch feed, no oats, in print bags, \$3.70; good dry grinding corn, \$2.65/100lb; Ground barley, \$2.40; 16% dairy feed, 2.40; Soy bean, \$3.75; good feed, 2.75. Bring bags and save 10c. Other feeds priced accordingly. Open nights and Sundays. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM. C-69-1t

2-WHEEL TRAILER assembled of 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" angle iron, weight 350 lbs., dimensions 4x9 sides, 22" wheels, 6000 16, tail light, hook up safety chains, ball hitch, new plates. 500 Ludington St. Phone 1743-W. 3824-73-3t

APPLES, \$1.50 bushel and up. A close-out. Bayside Market, 3 miles South of Gladstone on US-10. 3824-73-3t

MEDIUM RED CLOVER SEED, 52c per lb.; straw, 50c per ton; 4 tons hay, \$14 per ton. Place your orders now for your red clover seed. Art Beauchamp, Route 1, Gladstone. Phone 545-1711. 3827-73-12t

POTATOES, \$1.10 per bu. Bring own containers. Frank Barton Flat Rock, next to Old Orchard Farm. C-Wed-Fri-Mon-1t

CLOSEOUT—Sta-Rite Deep Well Jet pumps—V42 Gal tank, \$119.95. GIBBS & CO., Perkins, Mich. C-74-3t

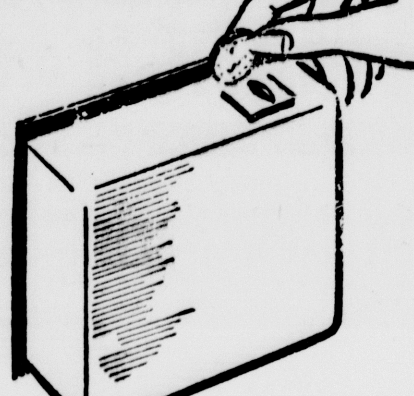
WHITE NORGE GAS RANGE, studio couch, many other articles. Call 687-7. 3834-74-3t

OR TRADE—Surveyor's Outfit, price \$400.00. Trade for acreage. Write Box 621, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. 6821-74-3t

Specials at Stores

Use Our Meter Plan

Pay for your new appliances on the Meter Plan. Let us install one at your home today.



Here's how it works. We attach the meter to your refrigerator; you place one or more quarters in it daily. If you forget to put in your quarter the refrigerator shuts off.

Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Lud St. Phone 3198
C-19-1t

USED GAS RANGE, \$20; used 3-pc. parlor set, \$45; sofa, \$35; chair, \$10; modern desk, like new, \$20; Studio couch, good condition, \$25; recessed parlor suite, pay the balance, \$125. BONEFELD FURNITURE STORE, 915 Lud St. Phone 640. C-74-3t

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Just Arrived—A Shipment Of
Bamboo and Glass
Fishing Rods

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LAUERMAN'S
Escanaba
C-73-3t

USED APEX
WASHER
Good Working
Condition Throughout
Only \$25.00
THE HOME SUPPLY CO.
"You Modern Furniture Store"
1101-03 Lud St. Phone 644

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Specials at Stores

Glass Dresser and Table Tops, keys cut by code, Saws filed, scissors sharpened. A. F. Ellison, Locksmith, 1218 Ludington, Phone 2958. C

SALE!

Limited Time Only

Heavy-Weight
Tarps Reduced

Ward's Top-Quality Tarps

● Fully waterproofed
● Double stitched Seams
● Reinforced grommets

Reg. \$5.75—
6' x 8' Cover \$5.27

Reg. \$7.65—
7' x 9' Cover \$6.47

Reg. \$22.95—
12' x 16' Cover \$19.97

Reg. \$33.95—
15' x 20' Cover \$29.97

NOW IS THE TIME

To Come In and Order Your
TAILOR MADE
AWNINGS!

MONTGOMERY WARD
1200 Lud St. Phone 207

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTION filled at
the WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud.
St., at a reasonable price.

THE
Extra Space
IS IN THE
Door
INSTEAD OF ON THE
Floor
At The
"CONVENIENCE LEVEL"

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Automobiles

Looking for a
Good Used Car?

1941 Buick 2-Door Sedanette, Fully equipped.

1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe, completely overhauled.

1941 2-Door Chevrolet Master Deluxe.

BUNNO and SEBECK
Phone 9-9361 6819-73-3t 410 N. 9th

1939 FORD, reasonable. Inquire at 704 S. 17th. 3616-72-3t

1941 PONTIAC 2-door, green, overhauled. 526 S. 12th St. Call 2567-X3. 3696-74-3t

1937 FORD and parts for 1934 Chev. Call 2784-W. 306 N. 14th St. 3841-74-3t

1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE, radio, in good shape. Can be seen at 216 Stephenson Ave. Call 539-R. 3837-74-3t

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Geo. Haggerson, Menominee, Dies

Native Of Spalding Was 69 Years Old

MENOMINEE, Mich.—George W. Haggerson, 69 president of the Menominee Abstract & Land company, died of cancer at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday in his home, 1706 State street.

George Washington Haggerson was born at Spalding Feb. 26, 1881, a son of the late George H. and Wilhelmine Petersen Haggerson and came to Menominee with his parents in 1897. He graduated from Menominee high school in 1900 and from the University of Michigan School of Engineering, Ann Arbor in 1904.

Mr. Haggerson's father was the superintendent of the Spalding Lumber company's operations at Spalding. The community and township were named for Jesse Spalding, head of the Spalding company, which had a sawmill at Spalding and another at Cedar River. George W. Haggerson was one of the best-informed men on Menominee county lands.

After his graduation he returned to Menominee, where he lived until 1915 and then went to Escanaba for a short time. In 1917 the decedent went to Ironwood and ten years later, in 1927, he moved to Kalamazoo. Mr. Haggerson returned to Menominee in 1937 to serve as head of the Abstract company. Mrs. Haggerson, the former Miss Marian Robinson, whom he married Sept. 27, 1906 in Milwaukee, died in Ironwood in 1922.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Rudolf Zilisch of this city, Mrs. Urban Moss of Baltimore, Md.; a son, G. Robert Haggerson of Kalamazoo; nine grandchildren; a brother, Fred H. Haggerson of New York City; three sisters, Miss Eva M. Haggerson of Menominee; Mrs. Frank Knapp of Lynden, Wash.; Mrs. Walter Sedquist of Florence, Ala., and his step-mother, Mrs. Linna R. Haggerson of Florence, Ala.

Mr. Haggerson was a member of one of Menominee high's early football teams. He was captain and quarterback of the Maroons in 1899 and quarterback in 1898. His 1899 Maroons lost to Marinette twice in one of the two-games-a-year series with Marinette.

No Opposition In Garden Election

GARDEN—Little interest was taken in election of officers on the village board Monday when no opposition was offered for the officers of president, clerk and treasurer. The incumbents are Ulysses Maynard, Charles Gauthier and Kenneth Ralph. Other names appearing on the ballot were Gerard Bernier, Clyde Heafield and Edward Guertin, trustees for two years and Charles Gauthier, assessor. Serving on the election board were Mrs. Ulysses Maynard, chairman; Mrs. Charles Gauthier and Mrs. Gerard Bernier, clerks; Mrs. Bridget McDonald, inspector and Nelson Tatrow, officer of the day.

Also in session in the community hall was the township board of review including Elmer LaCost, Edward Lamotte and Edward Joque who served in like capacity Tuesday, March 7 and 14.

Church Services
Services Sunday, March 19, are: St. John the Baptist, masses at 8 and 10; Congregational Sunday school at 10. Lenten devotions are held at St. John's Friday evenings at 7:30.

Youth Meetings
The Boy Scouts, Fr. Michael Frankard leading, met at the town hall Monday night.
The Catholic Youth club met at the parish hall Monday night.

Henry Cusson has been confined for a week with flu.

Ulysses Thibault substituted as janitor of the schools Monday and Tuesday for Clifford Gauthier who was ill with flu.

Mrs. Oscar Lund of Cooks and Mrs. Henry Chandanois of Manistique visited with their mother, Mrs. Clara Hynes, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley returned Tuesday from Muskegon where they had spent several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Grady Steele. Their little granddaughter returned with them to remain here until summer recess.

Nick Thimmes Jr., was operated on Saturday at the St. Francis hospital for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Ed Schlinger and son, Edward Rivers, of Detroit spent the weekend at the Dona Guertin farm.

Mrs. Lucey Purtil, daughter Mildred and Harold Greene of Manistique were dinner guests at the Joseph Farley home Sunday evening.

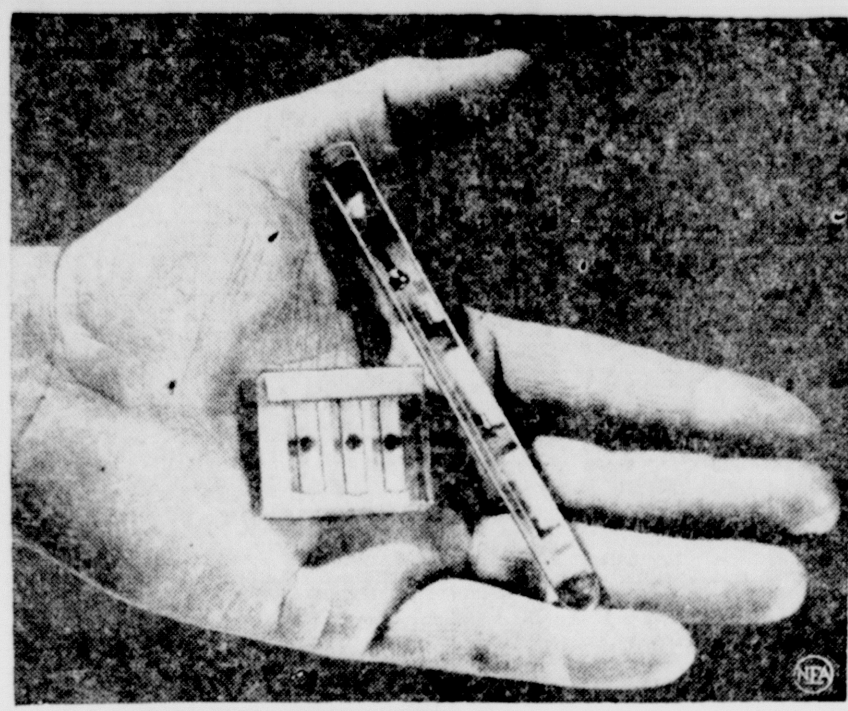
Mrs. Edward Haas and infant son of Kate's Bay returned from the Shaw hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Winter, daughter Marcella and Mrs. Leroy Winter visited Mrs. Edward Joque at the St. Francis hospital Saturday.

PHIL'S AUTO SALES

We specialize in body bumping and painting. Drive in for free estimate.

Phone 2863-R
828 N. 21st St.



HANDY RADIATION DETECTORS—Here are two new pocket-size "Geiger counters" developed by scientists at the University of California at Los Angeles. The detectors change color in the presence of radioactive materials, such as X-rays or atomic dust, warning the wearer that he is exposed to radiation. Small one at left resembles a packet of paper matches and can be worn around the neck like a GI "dogtag." The other is pen-like, with clip.

Rock

Personals

ROCK—Vernon Bailey has returned to Oak Ridge, Tenn., after a few days' visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kleiber.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmeltzer and children of Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Carlson of Gladstone.

Alex Seppanen has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital where he was a surgical patient and has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rabideau are spending a few days at the Stephen Rabideau Jr., home in Escanaba.

Mrs. Francis Sharkey has returned from St. Francis hospital where she was a patient for a few days.

Laurel Mannie has returned to Escanaba following a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mannie.

Melvin Pellinen has left for Waukegan, Ill., where he will be employed.

Anniversary Guests

Out-of-town guests who attended the open house on the occasion of the 62nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hunt Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huff of Rapid River, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bawden of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brow of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Bjork of Gwinn and Mr. and Mrs. John Koski of Negaunee.

Rapid River

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caswell have left for Duluth, Minn., where they will spend a few days buying equipment and stock for the gift shop which they will open here May 1. The Caswells are remodeling the entire front of the building at the intersection of Main street and the highway. They purchased the building last year from Mrs. Josephine Malnor. Remodeling will be completed in about two weeks.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

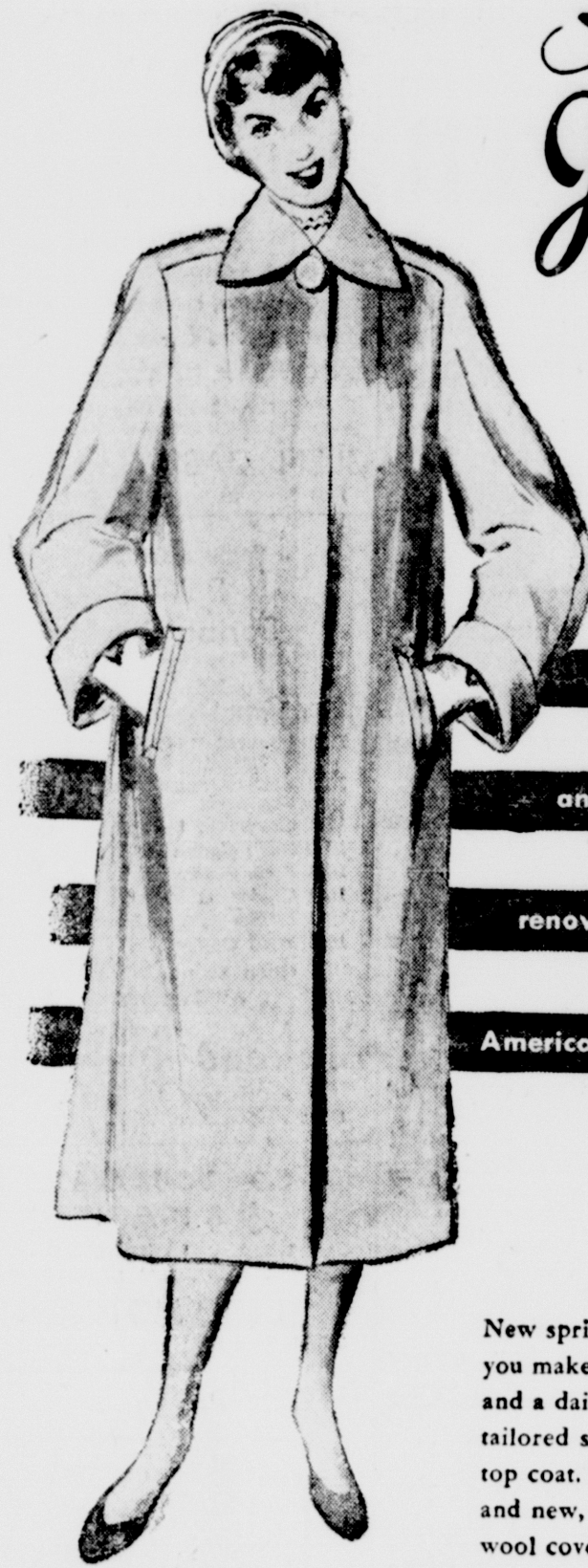
Bark River

Sunnyside Homemakers
BARK RIVER — The Sunnyside Homemakers club of Bark River held a meeting at the school for a lesson on pattern alterations. Members present were Mesdames Lawrence Erickson, Oscar Larson, Clifford Olson, Stanley Bugay, Carl Konkel, Harold Bergquist, Joseph Arken, Walter Martin, Clarence Olson, Mary Olson, Frank Bugay, Charles Bugay, Elmer Turnquist, Clarence DeMarse and Stanley Meyers. Visitors were Mrs. Gilbert Pearson, Mrs. Victor Nelson, Nancy Bugay and Barbara Bugay. Lunch was served by Mrs. Elmer Turnquist, Mrs. Clarence DeMarse, Mrs. Walter Martin and Mrs. Charles Bugay.

Family boats, with one-piece hulls made of impregnated glass fiber, utilize tiny glass bubbles for increased buoyancy. The bubbles are in a product known as Foamglas, which is placed in various parts of the hull.

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JEAN HARPER • AMERICA'S GREATEST COAT VALUE AT \$25 • JEAN HARPER



Jean Harper

casually correct

for Spring's dressy or tailored effect

finer fabric... 100% virgin wool

an authentic young fashion

renowned for faultless fit

America's greatest coat value

at \$25

New spring coat that can be anything you make it... wear a flower-sprigged bonnet and a dainty dress, or a casual hat and tailored suit with this versatile, full length top coat. New, wing collar, graceful cuff and new, 3-panel back. Cloud-soft, virgin wool covert in Spring's best colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Green, toast and blue fine, fine tweeds. Navy and red solid colors.

Prized Spring Skirts Here At A Savings!

\$3.49



MARCH VALUE PRICED!

The hit styles in Spring skirts are here at popular Fair Basement low prices. Flared and straightline styles in solid colors of navy, toast, black and red as well as glen plaids. Sizes 12 to 20.

HANDBAGS

THAT LOOK TWICE THEIR TINY PRICE! FAILLE, CALF AND PATENT.

\$1.99



MARCH VALUE PRICED!

Pouch, envelope, underarm and box style handbags for Spring... just unpacked. You'll find just the color and style you want... AND all at the tiny price of just \$1.99!

SMOOTH TO LOOK AT — SMOOTH TO WEAR — SHEER 51 GAUGE 15 DENIER

NYLON HOSE

89¢

SECONDS OF \$1.65 HOSE

Imagine 51 gauge 15 Denier Hose at this price! Spring's newest shades, of course, we have just the length for you!—These are seconds of nationally advertised \$1.65 hose. The irregularities in no way affect the wear of the stocking and are unnoticeable. Stock up on this March Value!



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THE Fair STORE

MARCH OF VALUES

In New Spring Apparel for Men



TAILORED BY
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SCHAFFNER
& MARX

TRUMPETER* GABERDINE

The broad shouldered, full chested, double-breasted model with tapering lines, has been tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx in their famous Trumpeter* gaberdine. This suit will appeal to the man who appreciates flattering good style, and a long-wearing lustrous fabric. It's a rare value!

Slate Grey — Grey — Greens and Browns \$65

Hart Schaffner & Marx Gabardine Topcoats \$65



ARROW WHITE SHIRTS

The Finest Fitting Shirt Ever! Your Favorite "Dart" Or "Drew" Style

\$3.65

The finest compliment you could give your new suit (or to dress up the old one) is a handsome Arrow white shirt. Made of the finest broadcloth and in collar styles to fit and flatter. Ask for the Dart if you want the standard fused collar and the Drew for low collar comfort. Sizes 14 to 17½.

PHOENIX SPUN NYLON RIBS

For Soft Comfort — For Extra Long Wear

Phoenix brings you a sock that has everything. The soft comfort of wool... the long wear and shrink resistance of nylon.

\$1 pr.

- YELLOW
- BLUE
- GREY
- CAMEL
- MAROON
- NAVY



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